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EXTRACTS FROM DIARY OF WILLIAM FARIS OF ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND.

JANUARY 4TH, 1792—AUGUST 9TH, 1804.

One of the most picturesque Annapolitans of the eighteenth century was William Faris, silversmith, watch and clock-maker, designer, portrait painter, cabinet maker, tulip grower, tavern keeper, dentist, gossip and diarist. He was born in London, August 16, 1728, and came to Philadelphia as a boy or young man. His appearance in Annapolis was announced in the *Maryland Gazette* for March 7, 1757. In addition to his sundry notices and advertisements in contemporary newspapers, we have his diary covering the last fifteen years of his life, 1792 to 1804, the accuracy of which, in many instances, may be confirmed through the columns of the *Maryland Gazette*. "The Will of William Faris," a humorous poem by Charlotte Hesselius, gives a delightful picture of the old silversmith, his family, his friends and his home. It was printed in *Scribner's Monthly* for January, 1879, and in Riley's *The Ancient City*.

The diary begins January 4, 1792, and continues to within a week of his death which occurred August 15, 1804. Many births, deaths and marriages in Annapolis are recorded, often with spicy comment. Family occurrences, quarrels with his sons, illnesses, epidemics, tea parties, balls, preachers, horse races, fires, daily notes on wind and weather, the garden and especially the care of his beloved tulips, fill some seven hundred closely written pages that give a picture of Annapolis life obtainable from no other source.

Faris married March 29, 1761, Priscilla Woodward, the daughter of Abraham Woodward and his wife Priscilla Orrick, of Anne Arundel county. Four sons and three daughters reached maturity. The three sons, William, Charles and Hyram were brought up to

their father's trade, while the fourth son, Saint John Faris, went to sea. The eldest daughter Ann, married Capt. William Pitt; the second, Abigail, married Capt. Archibald Kerr, while the youngest, Rebecca, died unmarried in her early twenties.

An admirable biographical sketch of Faris may be found in *Maryland Silversmiths* by J. Hall Pleasants and Howard Sill, p. 257.

1792.

Jan. 4th. John Davidson's son William came to Town from the West-Ward and informs that Capt. Alex. Truman is a recovering of his Wounds and is like to get well and that Joseph Allen is on his way home.

Jan. 5th. In the afternoon Harry Woodcock died at Mr. Hanson's.¹

Jan. 12th. In the evening Rob't. Johnston was married to Miss Kitte Ghislin.

Jan. 21st. Robert Johnston a moveing from Mrs. Ghislin's to his house on the hill.

Jan. 22nd. Died, his Excelency George Plater Esq. of Violent Attack of Gaul of the Stomack.

A false Report his Excellency is much better and I am hopes he will recover yet.

Feb. 10. This fore noon Died His Excelency George Plater Esq. Governor of the State of Maryland in the 57 year of his age after a long and painfull illness.

Feb. 11. Between 12 & 1 o'clock the Hers with the Corps of the Governor went out of Town on its way to the family Burying Ground at his Seat in St. Mary's County.

Feb. 16. It is Reported that Genl. William Smallwood died on Sunday last at the Woodyard in Prince Georges County in — year of his age.²

March 5. Mrs. Stone Died last night.

March 7. Mrs. Stone was buried.

March 9. Blew very hard. Upset Miss Kittey Fleming

¹ Organist of St. Anne's Church, aet. 55 years; native of England.

² Gov. William Smallwood, 1732-1792. Died 14 Feb., 1792

on the Stad House Hill, carryed away all her top rigging & brused her face, made her nose bleed.

March 18. Major Alex. Truman arrived in Town last Evening from Philadelphia and Dined with me (etc).

March 19. Mrs. Guyer Died suddenly in fitts.

March 21. Mrs. Guyer was Buryed this after noon.

March 29. In the after noon Mrs. Harwood the wife of Nich. Harwood was Buryed. A very large company attended the funeral.

May 9. In the Evening Capt. ——— married ——— and the Town talked that he should have married her sooner as she is with Child.

June 1. The Reverend Mr. Clagett chose Bishop.

June 5. In the Evening two of the Miss Hesselious was married—Mr. Walter Addison to Miss Charlot and Mr. Thos. Johnston to Miss Betsey.

June 18. There is a report—and Mr. Joseph Mogg says he Realy beleaves its true that Mrs. West the Wife of James West Cruelly killed a negro by stamping & beating it—was buryed this Evening.

Aug. 12. Either last night or this morning ——— was delivered of a Daughter. I think thay have not been idel being only married the 9th of May last.

Sept. 9. Richard Beard was buryed aged 72—and Mr. Thos. Hyde told me that he should be 71 in January next—and Mr. Charles Wallace said he should be 66 in May next—the pall bearers at Mrs. Beard's Burial, Mess. Thos. Hyde, Chas. Wallace, A. Quynn, Isaac McHeard, Jubb Fowler & Wm. Faris Senr.

Sept. 28. Mrs. Oner Wilkins was Buried.

Oct. 1st. Mrs. Spriggs, Mrs. Perry and Miss Sprigg came here today and Dined—in the Evening there was a man Preach'd at the Stad House the best preacher I ever heard in my life, hes a Universalist.

Oct. 3rd. Mrs. Faris very ill this morning. Sent early for the Doctor (Dr. Murray).

Oct. 4th. Mrs. Faris a great deal better.

Oct. 7th. Old Mr. Husk Commonly called the Pedler died last night & was Buried this Evening.

Oct. 13. Miss Polly Kelley from Baltimore was Tryd and Acquitted for the supposed murder of her child.

Oct. 15. Abee has taken with her 3 Dollars to pay Mrs. Teech for her's and Rebecca's last Quarter and Abee begins her second Quarter this morning.

Nov. 1st. Charles & Hiram began to learn the Short-Hand Writing with Mr. G. Holland.

Nov. 15. The two girls and Rebecca Gassaway went to the Colts Ball.

Nov. 17. Daniel Campbell and David Geddis supt'd and spent the Evening with me.

Nov. Sunday 25. This Day our new Church was opened by Bishop Clagett, Parson Higgenbottom, Parson Scott.

Dec. 5th. In the Evening Constantine Bull was Buried he was in his 28 year.

Dec. 7th. Wm. Woodward's Daughter that married Mr. Carr sett off Home to the Back Country.

Dec. 13. Mr. Duncan McClain the Universalist Preacher came to Town and preached in the Stad House.

Dec. 23. A letter from my son William in the Havannah.

1793.

Jan. 7th. This Evening a Captain Sinnett came heare and told me that he saw my son William in the Havannah and that he was well and was doing very well that he had altered a grate deal for the better & About 2 months ago.

Jan. 19th. In the Evening Messrs. Wm. Fitzhew & G. Plater was here & drank appel Today. Mr. Fitzhew told me that his father would be 71 years of age some time this month.

Jan. 20th. Last night Mrs. George Johnson was brought to bed of a fine girl.

Jan. 21st. Last night Mrs. Wilmot Died and was buried this Evening.

Jan. 24th. Abbey & Rebecka left Mrs. Teech's School.

Feb. 23rd. Yesterday as Thomas Gastin was on his passage in his Boat for Baltimore with a number of passengers, the Boate Over Sett and sunk off the Mouth of Magethy and the following persons were dround'd, Thos. Gastin, Thos. Pryce, sadler, Mr. Ross, Mr. Thomas Coats, Mr. Talkerman, B. Buckland, Cabinet maker,³ J. Hammond and a negro man & James Jennings saved himself by holding to the Mast, where he was about 2 hours before he was taken up by a Rock Hall Boat, the accident happen'd about 11 o'clock, and too Day — Dance,⁴ the plasterer, fell from the upper scaffold of the Doome of the Stad House and is dead or a dying supposed to be about 90 feet high from where he fell.

March 8th. This afternoon John Shaw's wife Died.

March 10th. This afternoon Mrs. Shaw was buried. The corps was carried to the Church. A grate number of Peopel attended.

March 30th. Charles, Abee & Rebecka sett up to Mr. Wm. Woodward, a fine afternoon. Charley came Home this Evening, left his sisters and all well.

Apr. 7th. Mrs. Golder brought to bed of a son this Evening.

Apr. 9th. I have had the pains in my hips—Mrs. Gassaway sent me a pair of crutches.

Apr. 13th. Doctor R. Ghislin⁵ came home this afternoon from London.

Sunday, April 13. Hiram walked to the chappel.

Apr. 16th. Hiram was fined at Court 5/ for striking John Bull alis Targone.

Apr. 29th. A Report that Wm. Cayton, Chas. Cayton and Wm. Ross was drounded.

April 30th. The Boddy of Benj. Buckland (one of the unfortunate that was Drowned on the 22nd Feb.) was found near Sandy Point — The Report of the Claytons and Ross's being Drowned is false they came Home safe.

³ Benjamin Buckland. Riley's *Ancient City*.

⁴ Thomas Dance.

⁵ Dr. Reverdy Ghiselin, 1765-1823.

May 1st. Received a letter from my son William dated Havannah March 24th.

May 3rd. Wm. Pitt sent a Boy to Inform us that St. John Faris arrived at Baltimore yesterday.

May 4th. This afternoon Hyram sett off for Mr. H. Welsh's.

May 5th. A letter from my son Saint. He is well. He left Liverpool the 7th of March and arrived at Baltimore the 2nd of May. He sent his mothers Yarn and Mrs. Stevens's Silk he carried to be Died.

May 8th. John Ross, one of the unfortunate 9 that was Drowned the 22 Feb. was found too Day. Like wise Thos. Price was found.

May 9th. James Jennings one of the unfortunate nine that was drowned the 22nd Feb. was found by one of the Kent Island Boats brought to the Dock.

Sunday May 12th. This Evening Mr. Chas. Maccubbin was married to Miss Sarah Allen.

May 14th. Mr. Hissler from Baltimore brought me 6 Roals of the Double Aremonies?

June 4. William Pitt left heare this day on his Voiage in his Pilot Boat—loaded with Flower for the West Indies.

July 3rd. David Geddis told me that my son St. sail'd from Baltimore the 2 July.

July 10th. Yesterday & too Day thare has been between 30 and 40 Vessels went to Baltimore, the most of them full of French peopel from Cape Fransway.⁶ They say that one Vessel had near 1200 on bord the Town's Burnt Down.

July 17th. In the Evening the Citizens met at the Stad House in Consequence of a Message from the Committee of Baltimore Relating to the French Peopel, the Citizens met and chos a Committee to correspond with the Committee of Baltimore, the Committee was as follows viz. Thomas Jennings, Alex. C. Hanson, N. Barrol, James (or Sam'l) Brice, S. Ridout, J. Kelly, J. Williams.

⁶ Cap Francais, now Cape Haytien.

July 23rd. One of Mr. Nich. Worthington's Daughters was married to a Mr. Goldsbery.

July 25th. Henry Woodward, and his sister Alse Dined here. She came to Town to buy her Weddin close. She's to be married to Mr. Stephen Watkins.

July 26th. Yesterday Rob't. Pinkeney shott himself, near to Mr. Ogel's Folly plantation, this morning a Jourey of Inquest was summond and went down and brought in thare Verdict that he did it Willfully — and it is reported that on Wednesday last (Wednesday July 24) that the Wife of John Davidson Hanged herself, it is told as follows, A Negro Woman observed her to be very melloncolly, saw her take the key of the Garrett and go up there, one thing she never knew her to do before, after she went up a little wile, the Woman followed her very softly, when she came to the Garret door it was shut, she peep'd through the key hole and saw her mistress hanging clear of the flore. She immediately burst open the Doore and luckily having a knife she cut her down and for the Present saved her Life. Mr. John Davidson was from home, he and one of his Daughters was gone to Dine at Mr. Nich. Worthington's, whose Daughter was married the Day before.

Aug. 4th. Mr. Whitcroft told me that it was a false and mallishous storey Rais'd on Mrs. Davidson, it's true that there were some words in the family, she did not want Mr. Davidson & Daughter to go to Worthington's to Diner.

Aug. 11. Last night William Wilkins Daughter Polly Died and was buried.

Aug. 18th. A very hott Day, Young Mr. & Miss Mitchel & Miss Moss Dined and Drank Tea. This morning Mrs. Elizabeth Whitcroft was brought to bed of a fine Boy.

Aug. 20th. Doctor Murray called for his Spectacle Case.

Aug. 30th. Gab'l Duvall & Wm. Pinkeney both came to Town today. Duvall from Philadelphia and say that there is a Fevour Raging there that carries off 40 or 50 of a Day, thay are well and dead in 6 Hours.

Aug. 31st. In the afternoon Oliver Weeden put the Window in Mrs. Gater's House for Charles Faris.

Sept. 1st. Last Wednesday (Aug 22) Jos. Clarke's son —— was taken ill and died in the morning and buried in the afternoon. He died of a Putrid Sore Throat.

Sept. 3rd. Oliver Weeden finished the Board and Partition in Charles's shop.

Sept. 7th. This Day about 10 o'clock Mr. John Pettey died.

Sept. 8th. About nine o'clock this morning Mr. John Pettey was buried.

Sept. 12th. I agreed with the French teacher to teach Hiram, Nancy and Abbee French at 4 dollars per month, the three to begin tomorrow evening.

Sept. 13th. Mr. Griffin began to teach Hiram, Nancy & Abbee French.

Sept. 21st. Charles Wallace Broke the smallest of the two large Electrical Jars.

Sept. 24th. Polished the under coating of the 4 Tune clock and laid on one Coate of the finishing Coating.

Sept. 26th. Dined on Board the French Ship, a 3 Decker, had a Very Ellegent Diner.

Oct. 1st. about 12 o'clock Capt. Henry Baldwin Died.

Oct. 7th. None of the Judges are come to Town. Mr. Chase is sick in Baltimore, Mr. Goldsberry is not come over the Bay & Thay say that Mr. Jerry Chase is sick.

Oct. 8th. This afternoon the Race was won by Mr. Carnan Ridgely's Bay Horse, ther was only 2 started, the Bay & a Gray belonging to Mr. James Williams, Thay Ran but 2 heats.

Oct. 13th. Mrs. George Johnston sent for Nancy to sleep with her. Mr. Johnston's from Home.

Oct. 15th. This morning Mrs. Small died in the 64 year of her age.

Oct. 16th. This afternoon Mrs. Small was buried, her corps was attended by a great number of people.

Oct. 18th. Major Joseph Simms was with me this afternoon and in conversation told me that he was born in June 1728, or that he is two months older than I am, as I was born on Aug. 7, the same year.

Oct. 20th. It's reported that the printer of the Daily paper in Baltimore has been to Philadelphia and Returned with the Feavour to Baltimore and is sent out of Town.

Oct. 21st. Mr. Whitcroft Received a Letter from John Knapp in Phila. informing him that he has had the Yellow Feavour and has Recovered and is Right-well and that Knapp's father is now down with it.

Oct. 22nd. This Morning the Citizens was allarm'd at seeing the marks of the Graves in the Church Yard.

Nov. 2nd. Last night Mr. Nich. Warthan Died.

Nov. 9th. I received a note from Mr. Henry Stockett informing me that my son arrived in Baltimore yesterday.

Nov. 16th. This afternoon I had John Hides Warren try'd before Mr. James Maccubbin, he docket Hides accot in the shoes but allow'd his price for soaling therefore I have the cash to pay.

Nov. 21st. In the Evening the Ellection Closed and Mr. Rideout was Elected.

Dec. 2nd. A fine Day. Sett off for Baltimore A Bout $\frac{3}{4}$ after 9 o'clock. We had an agreeable passage there was several passengers, wee arrived to Baltimore about 8 o'clock or a little after and Am's and myself whent to a Mr. Specks had a glass of todey each and our suppers and went to bed.

Dec. 3rd. Tuesday morning got up Earley & went down to the point to see my son St. Braekfast'd with him where he boards and after braekfast went to see Capt. Francis De Cross in a large 3 Decked ship called the Gift of God of Bordux but last from St. Domingo (etc etc)

Dec. 4th. Returned to the point and Din'd at the same place as yesterday. Called and seed Mrs. Berry & Mr & Mrs. Hail in the Evening.

Dec. 5th. Braekfasted with Saint at Capt. Travers at his house—Did not get to Annapolis until a 11 o'clock at night. Kitty Cook was married to Jonas Clapham.

Dec. 13th. Dr. Shoff gave me a Receipt to prepare a medican for my daughter Nancy who has been out of order for some time.

Dec. 21st. Hiram sett off to walk to Baltimore this morning at 10 o'clock to see his Brother St. John and to Endeavour to Stop him from going the Voyage to Amsterdam on acc't of the Algereans.

Dec. 24th. Hiram—expects to sail to Morocco and intends wrighting to me from the Capes. He laughs about the Algereens.

1794.

Jan. 1st. Mr. Wm. Wimes Dined with me after Diner Mr. Warfield & Mr. Baker called in and spent an hour or two.

Jan. 9th. Miss Deberaug Ghislin marryed to Mr. John Johnston.

Jan. 15th. Thos. Yates came here from Baltimore very unwell with a Flux and Fainting I went with him to Mr. Williams and got him an order to go to the poor house.

Jan. 17th. The 3 girls went to the Play this Evening for the first time.

Sunday Jan. 19th. In the Evening Miss Eliz. Sprigg is married to Mr. ——— of Baltimore merchant.

Feb. 26th. I warrented Jos. Clark and had it try'd this afternoon before James Maccubbin at Arch. Golder's. Judgment went in my favour for dept and cash. Clark appeal'd to the County Court.

March 14. There has been a Quarrel at G. Mann's between Capt. Kelty and the French officers, it seems that Kelty struck one of them, there was 2 or 3 Drew thare swords but by the interference of the Bystanders thare was no mischief done. Kelty was got away and Hurried home.

March 15th. Capt. Kelty and French officers have made friends.

March 18th. Miss Betsey Wright is married this day to a French officer whose name is ——— he has been in Town 8 or 10 Days. He courted her or rather was in her Company 6 or 8 Times and cannot speak a word of English nor she one word of French.

March 20th. The General & Capt. of the frigate has come

Down and the officers & Women & Betsey Wright that was are on Bord and it is expected the Frigett will sail this Evening or to morrow. Several of the officers called and took leave of the Famelies.

March 21st. Last night Mrs. Fairbrother died Aet 56.

March 22nd. This afternoon Mrs. Fairbrother was Buried.

March 23rd. The Frigett, Lee Astree, sett off for Hamton Road.

March 24th. John Johnston and Wife sett off this fore noon for Allegany County.

Apr. 13th. Wm. Whitcroft sett off for George Town in his sulkey & Josiah King on horse Back with him.

Apr. 17th. Mr. James Williams's Wife Died.

Apr. 18th. Mrs. Williams was Buried this Afternoon.

Apr. 22nd. Mr. John Davidson Bought Major Trums House for £1025 and Major Beal Bought the Ground rent of the Play House.

Sunday May 25th. Mr. G. Johnston & Mrs. Johnston & Nancy went off this morning to Mr. Hopkins's. Returned in the Evening little Susan was here all Day. This evening its Reported that one of the young Courtney's is Drowned in Crossing the Creek from Mrs. Hesselious's. The Report is contradicted he is well at Mrs. Hesselious's.

May 31st. Mrs. Bernard's Dead, The Wife of a French man that lives in George Johnston's House.

June 1st. About 10 o'clock Mrs. Bernard was Buried.

June 3rd. Capt. John Kelty's Wife's Brought to bed of a fine Boy about 8 o'clock this morning.

June 9th. Mrs. George Johnston & Mrs. Yaudering came to Town about 6 o'clock this morning left Nancey well at Mr. Cowman's.

June 21st. Mrs. Eliz. Gassaway's young Daughter Kittey was taken unwell.

June 22nd. Mrs. Gassaway's Daughter Died about 1 o'clock.

June 23rd. Mrs. Gassaway's Daughter was Buried.

June 27th. Mr. John Onion & Wife Drank Tea with us.

July 4th. About 11 o'clock a Grate many went to Mill's &

Dined that Day in Evening Rich'd Brewer Drunk had a difference with one of the young Mill's who gave him a nock & Hurt him a good deal.

July 13th. This morning I received a letter from Baltimore & 1 Doz. of Pattent Led pencils he (i.e. Saint Charles whose ship the Snow Commerce arrived in Baltimore June 12th). Hiram went to Kent Island to the Methodist Quarter Meeting.

July 21st. This morning Mrs. Hamilton, my daughter Nancey, Betsey & Rebecka Gassaway sett out about 9 o'clock in the packett for Baltimore.

July 22nd. This morning about 8 o'clock Saint sett off for Baltimore in the Stage in Company with Mr. Angel⁷ the printer—to take the Snow Commerce as Captain.

July 30th. Allen Quynn went from Stevens's Door over to Thom's Wilsons' and Beat Wilson's Wife for telling some Truth of him and Family.

Aug. 2nd. In the afternoon about 3 o'clock Sylve (a slave or servant?) was brought to bed of a fine Boy.

Aug. 19th. This morning Misses Betsey & Rebecka Gassaway returned from Baltimore.

Sept. 4th. Received a letter from my son St. who informs me that thay are very sickeley at Fell's Point, thay die 10 or 12 of a Day. Mrs. Maggey Ross is Dead she Died the 2nd of Sept.

Sept. 7th. This evening Miss Polley Knapp's to be married to a Mr. Bobbins of Alexandria in Virginia.

Sept. 16th. Lieutenant Davidson brought Hiram's substitute and I paid him 35 Dollar.

Sept. 18th. I defeated Jos. Clark. I obtained a Judgment against him in Court.

Sept. 19th. Mr. Jonathan Willmore & Mr. A. Golder both promised to wright to Jo. Clark to pay the money.

Sept. 24th. This Evening Maj. Wright, Doct. Sharff & a nother Came in George Town where General Lloyd and Maj. Wright whent & Fought a Duel. Lloyd received two Wounds

⁷ James Angell, d. 1797, one of the proprietors of the Maryland Journal.

one Hitt in the neck the other in the Arm & Wright a slight Wound in the Arm.

Sept. 26th. The Vollenteer Company returned to Town from Frederick all well Except John Tootel who thay left in Frederick Town sick, in the Fiffer was Buried with Honours of War, he has been sick some Time.

Oct. 10th. This morning about 12 o'clock Mr. John Davidson Died & about 12 or 1 o'clock his Corps was carried out in the Herse to London Town to be Buried — Charles is at his shop today.

Oct. 12th. This morning an Express came in with an accot. of Capt. U. Hannah's Death, he Died yesterday morning about 4 o'clock.

Oct. 22nd. Capt. St. John Faris sett off — to go to St. Michels on the Eastern Shore to take Charge of a new ship.

Oct. 23rd. Mrs. Wm. Whiteroft & Daughter Fanny came to Town from Alexandria.

Nov. 4th. Messrs. Washington, Ridgely, Tayloe & William's horses ran for the Jockey Club purs and was won by Mr. Tayloe's Horse.

Nov. 5th. The City purs was Run for by Messrs. Tayloe, Carnan Ridgely & James William's Horses and the Purs was won by Mr. Ridgely's Horses.

Nov. 8th. Mr. Gabriel Duvall went off in the Stage to Philadelphia to Congress and took his daughter Polly (that used to live at Oliver Weedens) with him, in the evening I receiv'd a letter from my son Capt. Faris, his ship is called the Hebe.

Nov. 15th. John Howard Died this forenoon about 10 or 11 o'clock.

Nov. 16th. John Howard's Corpse was taken out in the Hers to the Family Burying Ground at the Plantation that belonged to his Father to be Buryed.

Nov. 18th. This Day my old friend Col'n Fitzchew,^s his son

* Col. Wm. Fitzhugh, 1721-1798; served in French and Indian War, 1755; Member of Council of Md.

William & Mr. Hughs Dined with me, the Col'n & son went off in the evening, Mr. Hughs staid till near 8 o'clock.

Nov. 20th. In the Evening the Colts Ball. Mrs. Onion came here to Dress and go with the Girls. I could wish that Abee would not go for fear of being sick.

Nov. 26th. Miss Betsey Goldsmith to be married to Capt. Gardner this Evening.

Nov. 30th. In the Evening the two Mrs. Whitcroft & Miss Fanny & Miss Sallie Whitcroft & Mr. W. Pitt & Capt. Bumberry Drank tea. Capt. Bumberry bound to the West Indies.

Dec. 3rd. This forenoon Capt. Gardner sett off for the West Indies.

Sunday Dec. 7th. In the afternoon about 5 o'clock Capt. Saml. Frazer was married to Miss Duckett.

Dec. 11th. Last night Mrs. Goldsmith was struck with Palsey and Pleurisy and she is very ill.

Dec. 14th. Kittey Johnson's very ill with either the Yaws or King's Evil in her throat, it was thought she would have died at about 11 o'clock to Day.

Dec. 16th. It is said that Nathan Waters is dead over South River.

Dec. 21st. Lawrence O'Neal one of the House of Assembly was Impeach'd yesterday (etc etc) — the House acquitted him with passing Sentence of Disgrace on him.

Dec. 25th. Mrs. Gassaway and her Daughter Rebecka Dined with us in the Evening the famed Mr. Gale⁹ one of the members of the Assembly from the Eastern Shore Died this Morning & Buried this after(noon), and Mr. Thomas Merrick Died this Morning.

Dec. 26th. Mr. Merricks Corps was carried out of Town this Morning for Charles or St. Mary's County to be Buried. Mrs. Merrick and Children followed in a Chair with her brother on horse back.

Dec. 30th. John Baker the Taylor Died to Day.

⁹ Matthew Gale, shipbuilder, d. of small-pox at Fell's Point, aged 37 years.

1795.

Jan. 1st. Capt. St. John Faris came home from Baltimore his ship at anker in the Bay Bound to Croney in Spain, then to St. Jubes, from there to Lisbon, then Petersburg in Russia.

Jan. 5th. Capt. Faris & Capt. John Rogers took leave of my Famely and went on board their ships. Both got under way about 2 o'clock.

Jan. 6th. Mr. Crosby was Drownded last Thursday (Jan. 1st) was found yesterday & Buried to Day, he went over Severon a Gunning and by some means he was Drownded.

Jan. 11th. About 11 o'clock the Picture of Wm. Pitt fell Down from where it hung and broke the frame and did not hurt the Glass, and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Polly Gassaway Died.

Jan. 12th. Between 4 & 5 o'clock Mrs. Gassaway was buried on the hill.

Jan. 15th. At Breakfast Charles brought the News of James Shaws Death, he died yesterday morning of a mortification of the bowels. Mrs. Randal has gone over the Bay to ye Widdow.

Jan. 26th. A disagreeable thing happened today to a negro Girl belonging to Abm. Claud, he hired to Swearey? the Baker (she was shot by a man employed by the baker).

Feb. 12th. Mr. Thos. Woodward Dined with us to Day.

Feb. 23rd. Sylve began to Digg the side of the lott next to Mrs. Davidson.

March 1st. Miss Sallie Wall is married to Mr. Clemments.

March 5th. This Evening Miss Hesselious to be married to Mr. Cleggett.

March 7th. Planted two rows of Early York plants next Grahams.

March 8th. White wall flower seed from Miss Nelley Davidson.

March 10th. in the Evening Miss Walker, Miss Green, Miss Polley Gassaway & Miss Kittey Whitcroft & Mesrs. S? Green, Thos. Harris, W. Davidson, Chas. Waymen Drank Tea & after Tea thay had the Fiddles and Danced till after 9 o'clock Miss Gassaway had a Fitt.

March 31st. Wm. Bigg's Daughter Died at Chestertown, brought her over the Bay and she was Buried this after noon.

Apr. 1st. Mr. Thomas Hyde Died, aged 73 last January.

Apr. 2nd. In the afternoon Thos. Hyde was buried.

Apr. 8th. Mr. George Johnston from Phillada. called to see us.

Apr. 10th. Last night G. Mann¹⁰ Died.

Apr. 15th. This Evening John Barber's Wife was buried.

Apr. 22nd. Neagro Ned was try'd for Kiling his Master Mr. Dorsey of ElkrIDGE and was found Gilty.

Apr. 23rd. This morning Neagro Ned received sentence of Death to be Hang'd and a negro of Mr. John Bryce's was try'd and found guilty of killing a neagro man.

Apr. 27th. In the afternoon about 2 o'clock Luce Died.

May 8th. and the neagro was Hanged today.

May 25th. Sowed Brussels Sprouts seed from Mr. Maynadiar — a sort of Cabbage seed from the Governor, Miss Marriah Thomas made me a present of between 20 or 30 silk worms. In the afternoon Mrs. Goldsmith Died.

May 27th. In the afternoon Mrs. Goldsmith was Buried.

May 30th. Thos. Hammon brother to Wm. Hammon was Buried this afternoon.

June 2nd. Miss Nancy Ashmead went off for Philadelphia with Mr. Davidson.

June 9th. Abee's gone to sleep with Mrs. Golder, Arch is gone to Baltimore. Yesterday evening Mrs. Quynn went in to the Cow pen to milk, and one of the Cows poked her and broke her thigh.

Sunday June 31st. in the Evening it's reported that Major Davidson is married to Miss Kittey Johnson, and that Nancy Pinkeney's married to Mr. — Bond. N. B. A false allarm neither of the above girls are married.

June 23rd. Sowed seed from Mr. Saml. Howard.

July 4th. No perading today, everything very ded & dull Except the Flag being hoisted (etc) and a Ball at night. Nancy's gone to Mrs. Green's to Dress & go to the Ball, but no

¹⁰ George Mann, innkeeper, in 42d year.

Ladys Went except the 3 Misses Gassaways & 2 Misses Price, so she did not go but came home from Mrs. Green's between 9 & 10 o'clock.

July 6th. There is an accot. of the arrival of the Vessel that Poor John Tootel went out in and that he Died in the West Indies.

July 7th. John Cowman Junr. & Mr. Plumer Dined with us.

July 12th. Charles went to Thos. Woodward's & there saw his sisters.

July 18th. This morning Nich. Carroll Brigg arrived.

July 19th. Robt. Parker was married to a young Woman that lived with Saml. Howard.

July 20th. This evening was buried a young man by the name of Williams, a student of the College, a sober, sollid well behaved young man.

July 22nd. This afternoon about 1 o'clock Mrs. Dorrethey Whitcroft Died. This morning made a beginning or Rather an attempt to make a forty-Piano.

July 23rd. Mrs. Whitcroft was Buried this morning about 6 o'clock.

Aug. 16th. I enter in the 68 year of my age.

Aug. 19th. About 11 o'clock Nancy came home and young Mr. Cowman with her. She's very fatt & hearty. In the afternoon she with her brother Charles & sisters went over the Creek to a Tea party with Mrs. Kelty & several others.

Aug. 29th. Mr. Saml. Green & Charles Faris sett off this morning about 4 o'clock for Baltimore.

Sept. 2nd. Miss Betsey Hopkins & her Brother Gerrard came to see us and Dined & stay'd Tea and Returned home in the Evening. She appears to be a very fine girl. I never had the Pleasure of seeing her before.

Sept. 5th. About 10 o'clock this forenoon Mr. William Hanson, Examiner of Certificates Died.

Sept. 6th. Mr. Pat^k. McGrath ¹¹ one of the Masters of the

¹¹ Patrick McGrath, professor of Humanity in St. John's College. *Md. Gazette*, 10 Sept., 1795.

College is Dead, he Died in the night or this Morning. Mr. Wm. Hanson to be buried at 10 o'clock this morning, the burial was put off between 12 & 1 o'clock on accot. of the Rain.

Sept. 7th. Miss Betsey Pryce was married last night to a young Dutch man of Frederick by the name of Cryst. About 10 o'clock Mr. McGrath was buried.

Sept. 12th. Abm. Claud has been unwell with the Gout in his stomach, but toDay he was very ill, it was Expected that he would have Died but he's better.

Sept. 14th. Doc. Scott called to see me and in conversation he told me that he was Born in December 1724. A letter from my son Capt. Faris dated Lisborn May 20th.

Sept. 10th. Mr. John Cowman and Mr. Rich'd Hopkins Dined with us.

Sept. 23rd. about 9 o'clock Capt. James West's Wife Died.

Oct. 1st. this morning Sylvia called her mistress— Adam was very sick and between 9 & 10 o'clock he Died in the Evening was Buried. Mrs. Faris and the Girls took on very much Particular Beckey. Miss Nancey Achmead returned from Philadelphia.

Oct. 4th. It is Reported that Risdon Harwood is Drowned in South River some say he fell overboard and other say he threw himself overboard on purpose. Mr. Owens the school master's Wife died this afternoon.

Oct. 6th. In the afternoon Mrs. Owens was Buried.

Oct. 7th. In the afternoon Miss Fanny Fowler was Buried.

Oct. 8th. In the evening Mr. William Davidson is married to Miss Rebecka Walker.

Oct. 9th. In the Evening Nancy and Abee gone to Mrs. Green's to spend the Evening.

Oct. 15th. It is Reported that Richard Weems son of Rich'd, willfully shot Mr. John Weems in the lower part of his Body, Doct. Ghislin has gone down to see what can be done for him.

Oct. 18th. Friend Smith of Phil'd. & Deberow Darby & Liddia Young from England, Travelling friends came to town this morning. Mrs. Darby & Mr. Smith Preached and Mrs.

Darby pray'd to a large Congregation in the State House. They were accompanied by John Cowman & Some of the Hopkins's.

Oct. 23rd. Mrs. Ellener Hanson Died last night between 12 & 1 o'clock.

Oct. 24th. This evening Mrs. Hanson was Buried.

Oct. 27th. Mrs. Debera Johnson's come to town from Cumberland.

Oct. 31st. About 12 o'clock this forenoon Mrs. Wallace Died.

Sunday Nov. 1st. This Evening Miss Ellener Davidson to be married to Mr. Thos. Harris.

Nov. 2nd. Mrs. Wallace to be Buried this afternoon. Mrs. Kelty and Nancy Howard came to Town in the Stage from Baltimore.

Nov. 3rd. The Jockey Club purs was won by Mr. Ridgely's Horse Easey, 3 Horses started — Col. Tayloe's horse — a Ball at night Nancey, Abee & Beckey for the first time she ever went to a Ball. Mrs. Kelty with them they went on the Stage.

Nov. 4th. This Days Race was won by Mr. Johnson's Mare of Virginia. After the race a young man by the name of Yealdall was coming to Town his Horse stumbled and threw him over his Head by which means the young man Died imediately.

Nov. 5th. The Colts' Race was won by Coll. Tayloe's Colt. It's Reported that Thos. Johnson of the Federal City is Dead.

Nov. 13th. in the Evening Mr. William Cancord is married to Miss Lottee Price — my Daughter Nancey and Abee is gone to spend the Evening at Mr. Charles Maccubin's there is a party there.

Nov. 14th. I this Day with Mr. Vatchell Stevens went to appraise the Effects of the late William Hanson and never saw so little property in a house in my Life scarcely as I did in that — the amount of appraisement £251 : 18 : 5 s.

Nov. 20th. A letter from Capt. Faris, he arrived in Baltimore yesterday, had a passage of 60 Days from Hamburg to Fell's Point.

Nov. 23rd. this forenoon Hyram show'd me a letter

wrought by Governor Stone Recommending him to the President — requesting that he would appoint Hiram an office in the Mareen Service.

Nov. 24th. in the Evening Nancey & Abee went to the Colts Ball in Mr. Whitcroft's Carriage.

Nov. 25th. Mrs. Onions & Miss Charrrity Onions Dined he(re).

Nov. 29th. Hiram apply'd to Mr. George Dent & he has given him a Letter of Recommendation to the Secretary of War for a Lieutenants Commission in the Mareen Service.

Sunday Dec. 6th. Messrs. Mifflin, Morris & Howell the Quaker friends from the Dellawar State spent the Evening with me.

Dec. 7th. Charles went to his Shop to Day (he had been ill since about Nov. 28).

Dec. 16th. this Day finished the Stand of my Forty Pio Anio all but painting it.

Dec. 31st. Capt. James West is to be married to Miss Peggy Wittacor, Charles is gone to the Wedden — Charles returned about 7 o'clock, with an accot. of the Wedden's being broke off on accot. of her sister having a Molatto or Neagro Husband or says Report.

1796.

Jan. 10th. The Girls were sent for to Dine at Capt. Thomas' and they went there the Girls came home about 8 o'clock in the Evening.

Jan. 11th. in the Evening Mr. Golder had a party at his House, I suppose there could not be less than 50 persons men, women & children thare were 7 Faris's & spent a very agreeable Evening & broke up about 1 (or 9) o'clock.

Jan. 15th. Miss Achmead & Rebecca Faris commenced going to the Dancing School.

Jan. 21st. about 10 o'clock Capt. St. John Faris went on Board in Capt. Thomas's Boat and by a 11 o'clock was under way bound to Amsterdam.

Jan. 25th. about 10 o'clock the Roof of Charles' Shop took

fire it's supposed it was occasioned by a spark from the Pipe of the Stove it was put out with but very little Damage.

Feb. 4th. in the Evening a large Tea Party at Mr. Warfs, Mrs. Faris, myself and all the Family was there and stay'd till near 1 O'clock.

Feb. 11th. this Evening Miss Nancey Murray to be married to Mr. John Mason of George Town, there's a Ball at the Ball House this Evening and Charles, Hiram, Abey & Rebecca are gone to it, the Girls went in Mrs. Davidson's Carriage.

Feb. 15th. Mr. Henry Warfield died of a bad Feavour at Mr. Vatchel Stevens's — he was a Worthy young man his Death is a loss to Community.

Feb. 16th. Capt. Rodgers Braekfasted with me to Day & this fore noon went off to his ship to sail for Hamburgh. Mr. H. Warfields Corps was carried to the County to the Family Burying Ground to be inter'd.

Feb. 25th. this Evening Mr. Benj. Ogle Junr. to be married to Miss Nancy Cook.

March 10th. Charles has moved to his new Shop, negro Charles has been helping him after Diner he went down for some Bottels he brought them home left them in the Shop Went off with himself I have not seen him since. (W. F. employed a negro man named Charles March 7th.)

March 16th. Mr. John Brice's Chimney of his House blew Down.

March 22nd. Miss Betsey Thomas? has come to spend the Day with us.

March 28th. Miss Fanny & Salley Whitcroft sett off in Capt. George Barbers' boate for Baltimore.

April 7th. Mr. Arch. Golder gave me a Berry or Seed of the Tallow Tree.

April 16th. This morning before Day Mrs. Quynn Died.

April 17th. in the Evening Mrs. Quynn was Buryed.

April 26th. Capt. John Stewart Died this morning.

April 29th. this afternoon Mrs. Whitcroft & family Returned home from Philad.

May 2nd. in the Evening Hiram, Nancy, Abee & Beckey gone to a Ball at Warfs Long Room.

May 15th. This morning Old Mrs. Sands Died aged —. Charles sett up with the Corps tonight.

May 17th. in the Evening Mrs. Sands was Buried.

May 18th. this morning Mr. Burton Whitcroft's Child Died in the Evening it was Buried.

May 20th. after Brackfast Doctr. Ghislin cutt my son Charles's Tongue present the Doctr. 2 young men Mesrs Brewer & Thomas it is the second time it has been cut Doct. Murray cut it before but did not take it all out but I am in hopes it is all out now.

May 20th. Sowed the Brussels Sprouts seed I had from Mr. Hesler.

May 21st. this morning about 2 o'clock Mr. John Johnson's Wife was Brought to Bed of a Son — Mr. Johnson's son's name is to be Reverdy.

May 28th. About 9 o'clock Hiram sett off for Mr. Linso-coms & about 12 o'clock Mesrs. Walker, Goldsmith, Cayton & West sett of & about 5 o'clock W. Whitcroft sett off for Linso-coms it is the Old Mans Birth Day thare is to be grate Doings thare this Evening.

June 3rd. This morning Charles, Wm. Davidson & Saml. Green sett off for Baltimore. This afternoon Capt. Kelty and family came to Town from Baltimore.

June 12. last night Mrs. Rebecka Davidson was Brought to bed of a Daughter, was marryed the 8th of October 95.

June 18th. in the Evening Mr. Pitt came up from Virginia with his two new Boats.

June 19th. this morning Mr. Pitt Brackfasted with us and after Brackfast he asked mine and Mrs. Faris's consent for our Daughter Nancy neither of us had any objection to him therefore I suppose it will not be long before thay are married.

June 25th. Hiram very poorly — he went down to Doct. Murray's he was not at home. Mr. Owens sent a Bolus for him to take.

July 4th. Mr. Goldsmith took Thos. Willson in Custody to his own House but in the afternoon carried him to Prison.

Thursday July 7th. this Evening Wm. Pitt was married to my Daughter Nancey by Parson Higgenbottom.¹² Present—Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Golder & Miss Ackmead, Mr. Whitcroft, Mr. McMyers & Capt. Gardner.

July 9th. in the afternoon he went to Mrs. Stevens's & spent the Evening thare was the Miss. Whitcroft & Miss Thomas &c. Genl. Davidson Plaid the fiddel and they Danced.

July 10th. This Evening Rich'd Gray the Barber was married to Miss Richardson.

July 14th. Mr. Rich'd Sprigg's Wife Died yesterday.

July 25th. this morning Miss Nancey Quynn went in the Stage with her Brother Allen for Baltimore from there to Frederick where she's to stay, the Town says she is with child & not of her own couler.

July 28th. About 12 o'clock Charles, Hyram, Nancy, Abee & Rebecka went over the Creek to the big Frying Pan to a fish Feast there was a large company thare & spent the Day very agreeable & in the Evening Mr. James Warfs is married to Miss Ellener Brewer.

Aug. 9th. this Evening between 8 and 9 o'clock Mrs. Ellener Harris was brought to bed of a fine boy.

Aug. 13th. this Morning Mesrs. Arch. Golder and Wife, Capt Pitt & Wife, & Mr. Poole sett off for Mr. Cowman's.

Aug. 14th. this Evening Mr. Thos. Morrow was married to Miss Fanny Whitcroft and Mr. Henrey Whitcroft to Miss Sarah Witcroft.

Aug. 15th. an account of Capt. Gardners Sloop's being lost it is said about a mile outside the Cape.

Aug. 16th. this Day I am 68 years old & Entering in my 69th year.

Aug. 19th. Arrived at New York the Ship Atalanta Capt. Holbrook's Log book Aug. 5th. saw a ship haveing a Signal of Distress, we hoisted out our yawl and Went on Bord, she proved

¹² Rev. Ralph Higinbotham, Rector of St. Ann's and President of St. John's College; died 21 April, 1813.

to be the Hebe of Baltimore which sailed from Amsterdam May 7th under the Command of St. John Faris with 23 passengers bound to Baltimore. When they had been a few weeks at sea a number of them were attacked with a contagious Destemper of which the Capt. Died in a few Days at the time we boarded her there were 7 dead, the first and second mate and many of the passengers confined to their berths and only 3 hands left capable of working the Vessel. They had lost by this sickness upwards of 100 persons (etc etc). (see note of Jan. 19, 1796.)

Wednesday Aug. 24th. in the Tuesday paper I see a further accot. of my Poor Son it's from the same Vessel Capt. Rich'd Holbrook who says that Capt. Faris was taken sick the 20th of July and Died on the 27th.

Sept. 22nd. in the evening Saml. Molds¹³ of Baltimore Town's to be married to Miss Ann Howard Daughter of Saml. Howard of Annapolis.

Oct. 2nd. this Evening to be married Genl. John Davidson about 45 years old to Miss Marriah Griscam between 20 and 21 years of age.

Oct. 19th. Hynam & his sister Rebecka & Miss Anne Goldsmith sett off in the packett for Baltimore.

Oct. 26th. yesterday Miss Betsey Gasson was brought to bed of a son.

Oct. 28th. I sett off for Baltimore arrived at the point about 8 o'clock. Mr. Goldsmith went with me, went to Capt. Pitts — staid all night.

Oct. 29th. I called on Capt. Yelliott. I request'd he would draw the account and let me have the Peticulars — I went to see Capt. Hamelton and we went and took a View of the Frigat.

Oct. 30th. Went to Capt. Berry's he's down the Bay Mrs. Berry's unwell a bed, in the after noon Capt. Kelty & Wife, Mrs. Moles & Mr. Smith called at Mr. Pitts — Kelty nor wife never asked me to come and see them.

¹³ Col. Samuel Moale, 1771-1857.

Nov. 1st. I call'd at Yelliots and Got the Account but it's a Dam'd

Nov. 2nd. at 9 o'clock sett off in the Packet for home & between 3 & 4 O'clock arrived at Annapolis.

Nov. 8th. the Jockey Club purs was Run for to Day and won by Mr. Tayloe's mare Virago.

Nov. 9th. the Colts' purs was run for and won by Mr. Tayloe's mare Calipso.

Nov. 23rd. last night Miss Molley Johnson Died.

Nov. 24th. about 10 o'clock Miss Molley Johnson was Buried.

Dec. 3rd. some time last night John Butcher Died.

Dec. 4th. in the Evening John Butcher was Buried.

Dec. 10th. about 2 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Thos. Jennings Died aged about 60.

Dec. 11th. William Sands the woodcorder's Wife was Buried.

Dec. 13th. about 12 o'clock my Worthy old Friend Mr. Thomas Jennings was Buried.

Dec. 14th. I had a letter from Nancey and Beckey giving an account how thay were scar'd last Fryday night, they heard a Voice like Mr. Pitt's saying O Nancey, Nancey, Nancey, he at the time down the Bay.

Dec. 25th. this Afternoon came to Town Capt. Barney and 2 or 3 French Officers he has left his Frigget at Norfolk.

Dec. 30th. Hyram (ill) Young Owens call'd to see him but Doctor Murray never came neare him.

1797.

Sunday Jan. 1st. the Misses Thomas Dined with us and in the Evening Capt. Thomas sent Preemptorey for Marriah to come home between Sundown & Dark. Miss Betsey went home some time before because she has been for some time very unwell.

Jan. 8th. in the Evening I saw Capt. Farling at Mr. Rands who told me that he saw my son William at Jackomel in the Island of ———.

Jan. 12th. in the Evening old Mr. Wall was Buried.

Jan. 23rd. I sent by Mr. L. Neth 300 Dollars to pay into the Bank wick marked the Whole amount of my two Shares.

Jan. 24th. Mrs. Dickson was buried this afternoon.

Jan. 25th. about a 11 o'clock Parson Higgenbottom's¹⁴ Wife Died.

Jan. 28th. Mrs. Higgenbottom was buried.

Feb. 7th. I received letters from the Girls by a Mr. Hall they are well.

Feb. 11. In the Evening Miss Nancy Quynn that was and her Husband Mr. Hunter came to Town, thay stay'd at Claud's. (see note of July 23, 1796)

Feb. 12th. Hiram went over South River this morning in Company with Capt. McCening in the afternoon John Riegle fell down in a Fitt in his yard in the evening Mrs. Faris, Abee & Myself Drank Tea at old Mr. Witerofts.

Feb. 15th. about 11 o'clock this forenoon Mr. John Riegel's Wife Died and I am informed that Mr. John Worthington Died yesterday.

Feb. 16th. Hiram went to Wm. Woodward's this morning his son Henery was married yesterday.

Feb. 17th. this afternoon John Riegel's Wife was Buried.

Feb. 21st. Mr. Perry Fitzchews called to see me, he tells me his father is well and in fine spirrits.

Feb. 22nd. last night there was an attempt to sett Mr. Peaco's House on fire, there was a meeting of the Citizens this fore noon at the State House, thay agreed to divide the City in 6 Wards and keep Guard.

Feb. 23rd. Hyram gone on Guard.

Feb. 24th. this forenoon about a 11 o'clock wee narrowly escaped having a Terrible Fire, it is supposed that some Person sett the Stable of Mrs. Gaters on Fire it was luckely Discovered and by the Greatest Excertion pulled down etc etc.

Feb. 26th. after Diner Miss Kattey Whitcroft came here for the first time after Illness, she looks bravely.

¹⁴ Mrs. Margaret Higinbotham, aet. 41 years. *Alden's American Epitaphs.*

March 4th. cut the line of Bax next to Riegel's.

March 5th. last night Henry Sibell Died, in the Evening Henry Sibell was Buried.

March 8th. Lawyer John Hall Died this Fore noon aged 69 years.

March 10th. Mr. John Hall was Buried to Day, he was Carried to the Vine Yard.

March 11th. last night about 9 o'clock Mrs. Mary Howard Died, sister to Chas. Wallace.

March 13th. in the Evening Mrs. Mary Howard was Buried.

March 16th. last night Thos. Townsend the Carter Died.

March 17th. this Evening Thos. Townsend was Buried.

March 20th. Hiram was in the Shop today.

March 21st. the Norfolk packett Boat over sett some whare about the Bodkin. Cannot tell what has become of the peopel.

Sunday March 26th. Mrs. Faris & the Girls went to the Methodest both forenoon and afternoon to heare a Mr. Lile Preach.

April 3rd. in the Evening wee had to Tea Mr. Lile, Mr. John Ridgley, son of Abrm. Mrs. Golder & Miss Ackmead.

April 6th. this morning about 10 o'clock William Goldsmith Died.

April 8th. this afternoon William Goldsmith was Buried.

April 14th. Mrs. Faris, Miss Owens & Charles Faris sett off in the Packet for Baltimore.

April 19th. Mrs. Faris arrived here about 4 o'clock.

April 20th. Mrs. Faris brought 2 sorts of Seeds that Mr. Jos. Brewer gave her in Baltimore — the Brussel Sprouts from Mr. Gallow — the Brussel Cale from Mr. Hiseler of Baltimore.

April 27th. I went out to Mr. Steer's to see his Garden.

April 30th. last night about 9 o'clock Mrs. Wilson was taken unwell and Died this morning about 8 o'clock and this Evening Moses Maccubin at the Poor House Died, I saw him in Town within these 2 or 3 Days apparently well.

May 1st. Mrs. Wilson was Buried this Evening.

May 7th. this morning William Tuck Died.

May 8th. this Evening William Tuck was Buried.

May 13th. about ½ after 6 o'clock my Daughter Anne Pitt was brought to bed of a Daughter, a fine child, thay are both well & Harty as possible, Saml. Howards Wife was brought to bed of a Daughter this Evening.

May 19th. broke off 56 tulip stalks — which made the whole number 1956.

May 25th. sowed — seed from Mr. Cots.

Sunday June 4th. since last Wednesday Charles has left off Breakfasting here — he comes to Dinner & when he comes mumbles out something like, how do you do papa in a manner, that appears to me that he would Rather not speak at all, to Day at Diner Charles took it into his Head to get up in a pet without Eating his Diner, when he came in he never spoke a word to me — nor I to him — in the Evening Mr. Poole was married to Miss Jane Higgason.

June 5th. in the Evening Mr. John Weem's man waighted on me with his Master's Compliments that I would come to his house on Elk Ridge the Carriage was in Town for me.

Sunday June 6th. Sett off Early this morning in Mr. Whim's Carriage for ElkRidge.

June 19th. Returned home about 1 o'clock left Mr. Weems's at 5 o'clock in the morning — Mr. Neth's kitchen chimney was blown down.

June 25th. Nancey Pitt's Childe has been very ill, this Evening they had her Privately Baptized by the name of Ann Priscila.

July 13th. This forenoon Mr. Joshua Frazer call'd to see me he is just come from Baltimore he looks very harty I think I never saw him look better. In Conversation i asked him how old he was, he told me he was born in Oct. 23, 1722, so he will be 75 years old next Oct.

July 16th. I am informed that Doct. Roberts¹⁵ of Kent Island Died yesterday. Mrs. Brice & Mrs. Tootel went over there to Day.

¹⁵ Dr. Jonathan Roberts, aet. about 65 yrs. *Md. Gazette*, 20 July, 1797.

July 18th. I made four rows in the bed by the Old Hotel.
July 22nd. Mrs. Faris went & slep with her Daughter Rebecca tonight.

July 23rd. Mr. Henry Whitcroft tells me that Mrs. Fanny Monrows child is given over by the Doctor.

July 27th. this afternoon Mrs. Fanny Munrows child Died.

Aug. 7th. this morning Mr. W. Witcroft and son sett off for Virginia.

Aug. 8th. Nancy Howard that was, but now Mrs. Moles was Brought to Bed of a Daughter on Sunday last (Aug. 6th).

Aug. 10th. It is Reported that Miss Lidia Ridgly, Daughter of Mr. R. Ridgly Died the Day before yesterday at Mr. Danl. Dorsey's in Frederick County.

(this note erased as above in the original).

Aug. 16th. this morning I am 69 years old and entering into my 70th year.

Aug. 23rd. Oliver Weeden Died last night & was Buried this Evening, he was well and harty yesterday at work, and in the Evening was struck at onst with the Dead Palsey and Died before Day.

Aug. 26th. Mr. Miller at the Plains gave some cabbage seed.

Sept. 3rd. Adam Bowyer was taken with the cramp in his stomach and Died a little before 1 o'clock too Day.

Sept. 4th. in the afternoon Adam Bowyer was Buried.

Sept. 10th. Charles Faris came heare this morning & asked me how I did I Reply'd to him and asked him if he had spoke to his Brother and had made up with him he said he was willing to make up with Hiram if so be he would speak to him, I said not till then, he said no, I told him he ought and that I expected that he would for to my certain knowledge he was very much in the Rong and that he had Use Hiram very Ill and that if he did not speake to him that I would never speake to him more. Hah says he I am not the first son you have turned out of Doors and that I had never done anything for him — and it appears to me from his present and former Conduct to me for 12 months Past that he has been Wanting to Quarrel with

me, he took up his hat and went off. Hiram came home from Baltimore, he says the peopel at the point are very sickley and a grate many Die. The Doctors have Declared that it is Yellow Feavour, there is 13 or 14 a night Buried.

Sept. 15th. News came to Town by the Stage from Baltimore that Capt. Gardner is Ded and that Mr. Thos Goldsmith Died on Wednesday (Sept. 13) last.

Sept. 17th. Mrs. Johnson Dined here.

Sept. 20th. Spent the Evening at Capt. Godman's a large & an Agreeable company of Gentlemen and Ladys.

Sept, 23rd. Mr. & Mrs. Pitt, and Abee & Rebecka Went to the Circus to see the Feats of Horsmanship.

Sept. 24th. I told Mrs. Faris to tel her son Charles that if he did not comply with my Request that he should not have the Washing done here any longer.

Sept. 25th. Mrs. John Wells Died last night.

Sept. 26th. Mrs. John Wells was Buried this Evening. The Jockey Club purse was Run for & won by Mr. Ridgeleys horse Cincinnatus.

Sept 27th. The Colts purse was won by Mr. Edelan Eden ? mare Tulip.

Sept. 30th. last night Corn. Mill's wife Died.

Oct. 1st. in the Evening Mill's Wife was Buried.

Oct. 6th. in the afternoon Mr. John Ridout Died aged 67.

Oct. 8th. Mr. Ridout was Buried to Day at White Hall.

Oct. 22nd. Moses Maccubbin was married to Day to Mrs. Hunter at the Poor House.

Nov. 23rd. In the Evening Beckey went to the Ball with Mrs. D. Johnston in Mr. Cook's Carriage.

Nov. 30th. in the Evening Mr. Edward Lloyd was married to Miss Sarah Murray daughter of Doct. James Murray.

Dec. 4th. Mrs. Randal's Brought to Bed of a fine Daughter.

Dec. 23rd. I sent a letter to Day by Mr. Wm. Paca to my Daughter Nancy.

1798

Jan. 15th. last night between 7 & 8 o'clock it was luckley Discovered that the Church was on Fire, the accident happened

by Miss Margaret Marree's leaving her foot stove in the Church with the fire in it, the fire set the Stove on fire and it communicated to the floor, as it was Discovered before it got much head it was soon put out.

Jan. 17th. Miss Rebbecka Gassoway Died.

Jan. 20th. Miss Rebacca Gassoway was Buried.

Jan. 22nd. this Evening Mrs. Murphy the mother of McNeth was Buried.

Jan. 26th. to Day Coll. John Thomas Died, a member for Charles or St. Mary's to the Assembly, he Died at Capt. Thomas's.

Jan. 28th. Coll. John Thomas was Buried.

Sunday Feb. 11th. Maddam & Miss h—— not spoke to me toDay.

Feb. 13th. Miss Polley Turnbull was married to Mr. Young of the Eastern Shore.

Feb. 20th. Doct. Ghislin was married to Miss Nancy Robertson, Daughter of the late Elisha Robertson of the N. side of Severon.

Feb. 22nd. Doct. Ghislin came home & brought his Wife with him in Smith's Stage.

Feb. 27th. Mrs. Key told me this morning that my good Old Friend Coll. Fitzchew¹⁶ is Dead & that he died the 10th of Feb. Aged 76.

March 4th. this Evening John Shaw was married to Mrs. Peggy Stewart, Widdow of Capt. John Stewart.

March 13th. little John Rigel is planting (the parsnip bed).

March 20th. planted some Canadian corn given me by Mr. P. McGill.

March 21st. about 8 o'clock in the Evening the Pidgen House Blew Down, it was Built in the year 1777.

Sunday Apr. 22nd. in the Evening Mr. John Harwood was married to Miss Mary Brewer Daughter of the late John Brewer.

¹⁶ See *ante*, note 8.

Apr. 26th. this Evening Mr. Charles Wallace (who is this Day 71 years of age as Sam. H. Howard says) is married to Mrs. Mary Rankin about 40 or 45 years of age.

Apr. 30th. Capt. Johns Braekfasted with us this Morning he's bound out.

May 11th. John Barber's come from Baltimore and says that George Barber's Boat oversett in Patapsco River just by the Rocks on Wednesday last on her way to Balto.

May 13th. Mesrs. Hamelton & Snider, passengers from Baltimore (on Wm. Pitt's boat) drank Tea with us.

May 20th. Mrs. Gassoway Dined heare.

May 29th. at 9 o'clock old Terrey sett off in the Packett for Baltimore to my Daughter Nancy and took with him $\frac{1}{2}$ a Bushel of Peas (etc).

June 11th. this Morning I received a letter from my Daughter Pitt dated the 9th where in she let's us know that she is as well as can be expected, she was brought to Bed that Morning of a Daughter.

June 16th. in the afternoon a Meeting of the Citizens & they appointed 5 Captains Messrs. John Davidson, John Gassoway, John Guynn for the mellitia, Mowberry Capt. of artillery & James Williams Capt. of Horse and the Capts. are to Chuse thare Subbn Officers.

June 20th. this Morning Mrs. Boyle had her Right Brest cut off on account of a Canser in it.

June 29th. Crawford Dreamed last Night that the French landed in Ireland and that they had a severe Battel.

July 1st. Mr. Antoney Pinkeney Died to Day.

July 15th. Mrs. Ann Gastin, Widdow of George Gastin Died.

July 17th. Charles is gone to Baltimore to bring Nancey heare, my Poor Dear little Ann Died.

July 18th. Charles, Nancey Pitt and her littel Stranger Miss Rabaca came heare from Baltimore.

July 19th. this Morning about 8 o'clock my Dear littel Prissila Ann was Buried.

Aug. 18th. last night about 10 o'clock my Daughter Abee,

Mrs. Hamelton, Miss Byas and a little neagro Boy of Nancy Pitt's all came here from Baltimore.

Aug. 19th. Mrs. Hamelton Dined at Mrs. Stevens's and stays thare.

Sept. 7th. Peter Jenings was Hanged to Day agreeable to his sentence, there was a Repreve sent but the Express arrived too late.

Sept. 28th. Capt. Johns & Mr. Hughs sailed from hear for the West Indies.

Oct. 4th. this is the last night of the Players preforming heare this season.

Oct. 9th. this Evening Miss Henrietta Lloyd was married to Mr. Rich'd West.

Oct. 14th. this Morning Mr. Richard Wells Died and between 8 & 9 o'clock Miss Nancey Harwood, Abee, Rebecca & Mesrs. Reason, Rowles & Chas. Faris sett off in Smith's stage for the Head of Severon to Wm. Woodward Junr's.

Oct. 15th. in the Evening Mr. Well's corps was put in the Ground.

Oct. 17th. this Morning Thos. Yates came heare from the Eastern Shore on his way to Baltimore.

Oct. 22nd. it is Reported that Mr. Joshua Seaney is Ded.

Oct. 23rd. this Evening Miss Anne Green was married to Mr. Rich'd Harwood son of Coln. Harwood.

Oct. 30th. the Jockey Club purs was run for toDay & won by Mr. Tayloe's Horse.

Oct. 31st. the Race was won to Day by Mr. Ridgley's Horse.

Nov. 19th. Mr. John Bullin (former mayor) & Mr. Charles Stewart both died (last night).

Nov. 20th. Mr. Stewart's corps was carried out of town to Day.

Nov. 21st. at noon Mr. Bullin was buried.

Dec. 6th. Mrs. Rich'd Ridgley was Brought to bed of a son this morning.

Dec. 15th. about a 11 o'clock this fore noon Mr. Robt. Johnson Died.

Dec. 17th. between 12 & 1 o'clock Mr. R. Johnson was Buried.

Dec. 21st. this day Mrs. (or Mr) Weems sent me a gallon of Peach Brandy, a pound of Beef cured in the New England Way etc.

Dec. 24th. I this Day lent my little Packett of Stillyards to Mr. Wm. Witeroft Senr. for a month or 6 Weeks.

Dec. 27th. about a 11 o'clock Mrs. Elizb. Gassoway Died in her 40th year — it's Reported that Mr. Oliver has Killed Mr. Robert Smith, both of Baltimore Town.

Dec. 29th. Mrs. Gassoway was Buried this afternoon.

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Jan. 1st. in the Evening Miss Polley Davidson was married to Mr. Chapman, Speaker of the House of Assembly.

Jan. 11th. Died last night or this morning Mr. Wm. Perry, Speaker of the Senett.

Jan. 12th. this Evening Mr. Wm. Perry was Buried.

Jan. 19th. Mr. Wilmore took the little Room Chimney Down.

Sunday Feb. 3rd. In the Evening Mr. John Wells's Daughter was married to Mr. Sherred who lives on the Eastern Shore.

Feb. 23rd. this Afternoon my son Charles & James Warf were Ellected Common Counselmen, Saml. Ridout and Clements stood likewise.

March 6th. (W. F. went to Baltimore & returned on the 17th — there are no entries between Mar. 6th & 17th — the first lapse found so far.)

March 20th. after Braekfast Hiram went down to Charles' Shop.

March 26th. Charles came and helped me to Day (in the garden.

March 28th. in the Evening Mr. S. Howard's Daughter Susan was married to Mr. John Edmondson of the Eastern Shore.

March 29th. Mr. Pitt came here with Mr. Petter Gold to Braekfast — on their way to Virginia.

April 2nd. this afternoon Hiram's moved his Chest away from my House to where I don't know.

April 4th. this Morning Hiram came heere to bid the family fare Well he's going to Baltimore. He bid his mother & sisters farewell, he came to me, I asked him if he was going to leave he answer'd yes, I then told him he might go where he pleased I had nothing to say to him, he went off.

April 5th. I am informed that Hiram went off for Baltimore in some Boat to Day he has not been near since yesterday morning.

April 19th. I planted 5 Beens on the Border — I got them from Sewell the Painter.

Sunday Apr. 21st. this Evening Mr. Luke Barber was married to Miss Susan Rowles.

April 22nd. planted the Tossminano Corn sent me by Mr. Roger Telson?

April 28th. Doct. Ghislin, Wife & Family all Went off in Smith's Stage for Baltimore. Abee came Home from Mr. Wm. Whitcroft Junr's.

May 4th. Jack Weeler's beens he tells me are killed (by frost).

June 5th. to Day my son Charles left Boarding at Capt. Thomas's & came to live with me at Home.

Sunday June 9th. this morning Abee & Mr. Rowles Rode out to Mr. Whitcroft's.

June 13th. (the bees hived) in Jack Wheeler's Garden — last night Mr. Welsh on the north side of Severan had his House Burned — 2 young men about 18 years of age were burned in the house.

June 21st. last night Mr. Charles Maccubin Died, he was struck with the Palsey on Sunday (June 16th) evening last.

June 22nd. Mr. Charles Maccubin was Carried out of Town this forenoon to be Buried at Squirrel Neck.

July 4th. in the Evening Charles, Nancy Pitt & Beckey went to the Play, Abee was not well enough.

Aug. 1st. Capt. Beriah Maybury Died last night.

Aug. 2nd. Between a 11 & 12 o'clock Capt. Maybury was

buried & I was informed that Mr. Wm. Whitcroft was struck with a Parrellicet last night. I went to see Mr. Whitcroft he is Entirely out of his Senses and if he dont get better very shortly Die he must.

Aug. 3rd. and about 12 o'clock Mr. William Whitcroft died.

Aug. 4th. in the Evening Mr. Wm. Whitcroft was Buried.

Aug. 11th. Doctr. Allender & Mr. Holley called to see me.

Aug. 16th. Rebecca came home in the Stage from Baltimore and Miss Polly Bias.

Aug. 29th. Mrs. LeAstrnage¹⁷ Died last night and was Buried this afternoon, she was the Wife of one of the Players.

Sept. 14th. I paid Smith twenty one shillings for Hauling 21 littel loads of Dung from Mr. John Onion's.

Sept. 15th. Mr. Whitcroft Drove in in his Chair and Carried Abee home with him.

Sept. 20th. last night Walter Chandler was married to Miss Rodgers.

Sept. 30th. in the afternoon Charles went over South River to Mr. John Gassoway's Wedden, He's to be married to Morrow.

Oct. 1st. Capt. John Gassoway is married to Miss Elizabh. Price over South River. Capt. Gassoway is near 50 & Miss about 17 or 18.

Oct. 9th. Charles has got the young man from Baltimore, the young man's name is William McFarland (McParlin).

Oct. 29th. Mr. Thos. Woodward dined with us to Day Mrs. Woodward is but Poorly.

Nov. 1st. in the Evening Mrs. Jane Waters, Jane Woodward that was, came here.

Nov. 7th. Mrs. Debero Sprigg came to Town to Day, she stay'd about 2 or 3 hours and Returned.

Nov. 21st. The Girls are preparing for the Ball this Evening. A little before 7 o'clock the Girls went to the Ball in Mrs. Clemments Carrage.

Nov. 22nd. in the Evening Mr. Martin the Printer Drank Tea with us.

¹⁷ L'Estrange. Her husband, Joseph L'Estrange "of the Baltimore and Philadelphia Theatres," died in Baltimore 18 May, 1805, in 78th year.

Nov. 30th. Mrs. Faris went in the Stage to Baltimore between 8 & 9 o'clock in Company of Mesrs. Byas, Lemon, Doctr. Ridgley & Joseph Evans.

Dec. 12th. Abee's gone to the Ball with Miss Onion & Miss Owens.

Dec. 17th. Thare Came an accot. to Town to Day that Genl. Washington Died on Saturday night last.

Dec. 21st. This Evening Mr. Joseph Brewer was married to Miss Elizabeth Wilmott.

1800.

Jan. 6th. Charles has a 12th [night] Cake and a large Company at his house this Evening.

Jan. 9th. Charles is still unwell — he took a pill which Doct. Ghisland sent.

Jan. 22nd. Nancey was Brought to bed with a Girl the 16th & that they are all well.

Jan. 26th. between 11 & 12 o'clock the Poor House took Fire — it entirely burnt down.

Feb. 6th. I put the Ingredients the Bottle, for Dianna Or the Philosophica Tree.

Apr. 9th. I have been at Charles Shop all Day. (Charles had gone to Baltimore Apr. 8th & returned Apr. 10th.)

Apr. 13th. Mrs. Ross was Buried She Died of a parrilietic stroke.

Apr. 25th. I sowed a peace of a Row of large peas which was given me by Mrs. Randel.

May 9th. Charles & Marriah Pitt sett off in John Barbers packett for Baltimore.

Sunday May 11th. Hynam came Home from Baltimore in the Packett.

May 12th. in the Afternoon Charles and Abee, Marriah & Miss Faney Jackson came from Baltimore in a stage.

May 26th. Hynam sett off this morning for Thos Woodwards in Prince George's.

June 6th. Between 8 & 9 o'clock, my Ungrateful Son Hynam left me to go to Baltimore and I never Expect to see him More.

June 10th. Mrs. Eliz. Maccubin Died Last Night or This Morning.

June 11th. between 10 & 11 o'clock Mrs. Eliz. Maccubin was Buried.

June 18th. Miss Nancy Ashmead sett off in Barber's pack-ett for Baltimore on her way to Philladelphia.

Sunday June 22nd. Nich. Brewer was married to Mrs. Sarah Maccubin the Widdow of the late Mr. Chas. Maccubin.

June 27th. Mrs. McClening Died last Night and was Buried this Evening.

Sunday June 29th. in the Evening John Brewer was married to Miss Elizabeth Gastin.

June 30th. in the Evening Mr. Joseph Byas Drank Tea and spent the Evening.

July 12th. Mr. & Mrs. Pitt, Rebecca & little Hannah sett off for Baltimore.

"section" ends with July 27th — next "section" begins Aug. 20th.

Aug. 21st. Mr. Pitt & his Family & Charles came in the Packet Boate to the Mouth of the Dock last night and was thare stopt by the Gard and remained thare all night. This morning the Committe mett and thay all came on shore. Thay left my poor Dear Rebecca Behind. She Died on Tuesday last the 19th. of a Billious Feavour, I had forgot poor Old Mrs. Pitt, she is with them.

Aug. 23rd. the Famely most Bravely except Sally, she still complains.

Aug. 24th. I am very Unwell — am afraid Charles is going to be sick.

Aug. 28th. Nancey Received a letter from her Brother Hyram Dated the 26th, he says that he shall go on Board in 4 or 5 Hour the Ship Commerce Capt. Tompson? to Amsterdam. Charles is very weak and low this afternoon he got up and walked 3 or 4 steps to a chair and fainted.

Aug. 31st. Poor Charles is much worse to Day, so much that the Doctrs. has no hopes of his Recovery, but while thare is life thare is hopes.

Sept. 1st. About 2 o'clock this morning my son Charles Faris died of the Yellow Fever in 36 year of his age.

Sept. 4th. I sow'd the Dutch Tulip I got from Doct. Scott.

Sept. 10th. (W. F. had been ill with the "ague" since Aug. 24th) I am very weech and low yet — Billee has been cleaning out the shop.

Sept. 13th. I have been moving the things from the lower shop.

Oct. 9th. Mr. Delandel Died last night and was Buried this Evening.

Oct. 27th. this fore noon Mr. Walraven Called heare and I settled with him what was between him & my son Charles. Wee settled very smoothly he appears to be Clever.

Nov. 3rd. Received a letter from my son Wm. in Edenton North Carrolinya Directed to Mr. Wm. Pitt.

Nov. 12th. Mrs. Weeden was Buried.

Nov. 13th. this Mrs. Pitt sent Edwd. Holland Express to Baltimore.

Nov. 16th. Billee Gott Tipsey and in the Evening he told Mrs. Faris that he wanted a candel to transcribe some musick but instead of Transcribing Musick he bundled up his Cloaths and went off with him Self. Mr. Pitt & myself went in search of him wee met him in the street by the Ball House, he was very saussey we brought him home and put him to bed.

Nov. 17th. I called in Billee to tell me whare he had left his Cloths he and told me he did not know whare they ware. I took the Cow Skin down and Declared I would give him a severe whipping if he did not immediately tell me whare they ware he after a little while thought better of it and told me that thew were at McNemarrows (all the Rascal McNemarrow Declared the Evening before to Mr. Pitt & myself that he had not been there since Mrs. Faris forbid him letting Coming to his house) he and I went thare Billee asked for his things he left thare at first he Denied that thay were thare (them follows a long account of their recovery) Billey Promised to behave well for the future and never to do the like again and so I passed it over.

Nov. 23rd. Sunday. in the Evening Mr. Lewes Duvall was married to Miss Sarah Harwood Daughter of Mr. Nich. Harwood.

Dec. 25th. Mr. Mynards' Wife was Buried this Evening.

1801.

Jan. 12th. Billee went to Wing the Clocks too Day as Usual, Came home tipsey between 12 & 1 o'clock, I went in the House, I Returned into the Shop some time after & I saw he had a watch to peaces, I asked him what watch that was he told me it was one out of the Window & that it wanted a new Dovetail, I told him that he was very careless not to see that when he had her to peaces. I took the plate from him to look at it, I discovered I did not Recolect the Makers name, I refer'd to the Book and could not find no such name in the Book, he told me to let him look, at that time I was call'd to Diner when I Returned after Diner I did not see the Watch, I asked him ware the Watch was he told me that he had thrown her away, I asked him whare, he said over the fence into Mrs. Davidson's lot, I asked him whose Watch it was he told me that Karkwood gave her to him and Desired him to do her for him on his own acct.

Jan. 13th. This Morning I talked to Billee about the Watch, he saw fitt to tell me whare she was & went & got her, he had put her under my Room in the lott.

Jan. 27th. this afternoon Mr. & Mrs. Pitt, Miss Williams, my little Hannah and the littel Girl to tend her came here about 3 o'clock from Baltimore.

Feb. 6th. Last night Mrs. Randel the Wife of Mr. John Randel was Brought to Bed of a fine Boy.

Feb. 8th. this Evening Cornelius Mills's Wife was Buried

Feb. 11th. this Afternoon a young man by the name of Nathl. Smith called heare to let me know that he was just from Edenton North Carolina, that he was Acquainted with my son William, thay Boarded in the same house together, and he tells me that my son has been in Edenton upwards of two years past & that he has 40 or 50 Watches in his Window.

Mar. 9th. this morning Danl. Wells Senr's Daughter Susan Died.

Mar. 10th. between 4 & 5 o'clock Daniel Wells's Daughter was Buried in the Evening.

Mar. 18th. in the afternoon Mrs. Tyers was Buried.

Mar. 22nd. this Evening Mr. Saml. Howard's Daughter Harvey's to be married to Doctr. Tildon¹⁸ of the Eastern Shore.

March. 25th. Mr. John Barber tells me that Old Mrs. Pitt is Dead that she Died on Sunday last (23rd).

Mar. 28th. in the afternoon Capt. Rich'd Pitt & Mr. Myers came from Baltimore to take Abee to Baltimore.

Apr. 17th. Abee came Home from Baltimore and Miss Allender with Her. Capt. Rich'd Pitt was married on Tuesday Evening (Apr. 14th) to Miss Nancey Berrey.

Apr. 25th. in the Evening Capt. Karr came from Baltimore and called to see us.

May 9th. Miss Allender sett off for Baltimore. Mr. Perry Fitzchew called to see me he is just from the Genessee Country.

July 12th. last night Mr. James Brice Died.

July 13th. about 11 o'clock Mr. James Brice was Buried.

Aug. 5th. Old Mrs. Dulaney the Widdow of Walter Dulaney Died to Day.

Aug. 7th. Mrs. Dulaney was Buried.

Aug. 18th. Fredk. Gramer lost a negro man to Day with the Bilious Feveour.

Aug. 27th. this morning Mrs. Sarah Duvall (Sally Harwood that was) was brought to Bed of a Daughter.

Sept. 3rd. Mrs. Johnson and her sons came heare from Baltimore on their way to the Eastern Shore.

Sept. 19th. the Sheriff called and served a Writ on me as the Edministor of Chas. Faris deceased at the sute of James Thomas.

¹⁸ Probably Dr. Charles Tilden. "Died lately." Louisa Harvey Tilden, wife of Dr. Tilden of Kent Co. and 3d daughter of Samuel Harvey Howard, Esq., of Annapolis. *Fed. Gaz., Wed., 1 May, 1805.*

Sept. 21st. Doctor Ghislin brought his Wife home from her Mothers Round by the Head of Severon, she is very ill.

Sept. 26th. Capt. James Thomas super my Warrant for 6 months, James Maynard & Wm. Glover securities.

Sept. 27th. in the Evening Capt. James Thomas's Daughter was married to Mr. — Goldsberry of the Eastern Shore.¹⁹

Oct. 9th. Doct. Ghislin's Wife Died this morning between 5 & 6 o'clock.

Oct. 10th. between 9 & 10 o'clock Mrs. Ghislin was carried over Severon to be Buried in the Family Burying Ground.

Oct. 15th. Thomas McNear Taylor came from Baltimore yesterday in Capt. Barbers packett in the Evening I am told that McNear suped at James West's and this morning he was found Drowned at Carrols point, he had pulled off his Coat, Hatt Neckcloth & Shews and left them on the Shore side.

Oct. 26th. this forenoon Doct. Ghislin's Child Died.

Nov. 12th. this Evening a number of Young Gentlemen are going to perform a play George Barnwell and the Farce Like Master Like Man.

Dec. 1st. this Evening Abee's gone to Mr. N. Harwards to Dress & go to the Colts' Ball with Nancey Harward.

Dec. 13th. Sunday. Mrs. Faris had a letter from Mr. Pitt informing her that Nancey was Brought to Bed on Friday (Dec. 11th) night last, she has a Son.

Dec. 14th. this morning the Drum was a Beating for the sale of Mrs. Clauds Goods, Charles Wallace was riding up the Street in his Sulkey, the Horse took Fright at the Drum and Run away and threw him out just by Mr. Brices, he was a good Hurt, he was taken up and carried into Mrs. Clauds.

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Jan. 3rd. in the Evening Capt. Karr & Capt. Robinson came heare from Baltimore.

¹⁹ Married Sunday evening last by Rev. Dr. Higginbotham, Thomas Goldsborough, Esq., of Caroline Co., to Maria Thomas, daughter of James Thomas of Annapolis. *Fed. Gaz.*, Thursday, 1 Oct., 1801.

Jan. 17th. Sunday. Capt. Kerr, Miss Julian & Abee Rode out to Wm. Whitcrofts.

Jan. 19th. to Night Miss Polly Lloyd to be married to Mr. Fk. Key.²⁰

Jan. 21st. Thursday. in the Evening my Daughter Abigail was married to Capt. Archd. Kerr by Mr. Ralph Higgenbotham, present Mr. Stevens & wife, Miss Ranken, Mrs. Brice, Mrs. Randel, Nancey & Polly Harwood, the 2 Miss Owens, Mr. Thos. Harwood, & 3 Gentlemen from Baltimore, Capt. Philip Grabell, Mr. Ruben Ettings, Ludwell Taylor.

Jan. 25th. in the Evening Capt. Kerr, Abee & my Self went to Mrs. Randal's.

Jan. 26th. In the Evening Mrs. Faris, Capt. Kerr, Abee, Marriah & myself all went to Mrs. Stevens.

Jan. 28th. in the Evening Mr. Kerr, Abee & myself went to Mrs. Neth's.

Jan. 29th. in the Evening Mr. Kerr and myself went to Mr. N. Harwoods.

Jan. 30th. this morning about 8 o'clock Capt. Kerr & wife went in the stage to Baltimore.

Feb. 17th. this morning about 1 o'clock Mrs. Elenor Harris Daughter of Mrs. Davidson Died.

Sunday, Feb. 21st. this Evening Mr. Thos. Williams is to be married to Miss Elizabeth Thomas Daughter of James Thomas.

Feb. 26th. Mr. Pitt came heare — with him Messrs. Byas, & Jones & a young gentleman who came Passenger in the ship from Ireland. Mr. Pitt tells us that Abee & Mr. Kerr is gone to House Keeping in a House that the Seller's full of Water.

Mar. 22nd. last night Mr. William Davidson Died.

Apr. 13th. Mr. Ninnian Pinkeney is to be married to Night to Miss Polley Gassoway.

Apr. 25th. Mr. Owens & Miss Julian Returned from Baltimore & left Miss Polley there.

Apr. 25th. this morning about 8 o'clock Capt. Campbell's Wife Died at Chas Wallace's.

²⁰ Francis Scott Key m. Mary Tayloe Lloyd, 19 Jan., 1802.

May 15th. I planted — seed from Mr. Isaac Holland — and from Mr. Nich. Maccubbin.

May 17th. I sent Billee with some letters to the Packett, he got tipsey, I did not discover it he took a Watch to alter her going, I then discovered it but too late he broke the cett off the Verge.

June 10th. Mrs. Ann Tootel Died To Day.

June 11th. Mrs. Tootel was Buried.

July 22nd. this morning Mrs. Johnson & son called at the Doore on thare way to Baltimore from the Eastern Shore.

July 29th. Mr. Willmore's white Washing the Big Room.

July 30th. Billee's a painting the Roome, in the Evening Bille went to see Woodberry at the Play house and came Home very drunk.

July 31st. Bille's Unabel to do anything to Day.

Aug. 1st. thay (i. e., the Pitts) tell me that Mrs. Kerr is well and that she has gone into the Country to Govens Town to a Mr. Wooddens she went of this Morning.

Aug. 2nd. Old Mr. Lalee the French Teacher in the College Dead.

Aug. 3rd. in the afternoon Mr. Lalee was Buried.

Aug. 8th. in the Evening Mr. Viatt Christened Mr. & Mrs. Pitt's two Children, a little Girl by the name of Hannah & the little Boy by the name of William Faris.

Aug. 15th. Mr. Pitt — informs me that on Thursday (Aug. 12th) morning about 1 or 2 o'clock Capt. Kerr Escaped a Bad Accident, his House was Discovered to be on Fire, it was Happly put out, without much Damage.

Aug. 17th. Mr. & Mrs. Pitt, little William & Salley went off in the Stage to Baltimore.

Sept. 24th. Yesterday Evening the following coupels ware married—Joseph Harwood to Miss Ann Chapman, James Weems to Miss Elizabeth Ridgley, Henry Colter to Miss Ann Clark.

Oct. 13th. I got an Execution for Cornls. Mills and put it into hands of Isaac Hollon to serve Requesting him to Bring me the money or put him in Prison.

Oct. 19th. Mrs. Pitt & son Wm. Faris & Neagro Girl went in the Packett for Balto.

Oct. 31st. Miss Hanson was Buried.

Nov. 2nd. Mr. Allexr. C. Hanson was here and in Conversation he said that this was his Birth Day and that he was 53 years old.

Dec. 25th. An Assemblyman by the name of Cromwell²¹ from ——— County Died to Day of a Plurisy.

Dec. 27th. the Mason's Went in Procession to the Church.

Dec. 28th. in the Evening the Mason's gave a Ball.

Dec. 31st. in the Evening we all went to Mr. Owens & spent the Evening.

1803.

Jan. 2nd. about noon Mrs. Eliz. Williams Daughter of James Thomas Died.

Jan. 4th. about a 11 o'clock Mrs. Eliz. Williams was Buried.

Jan. 13th. Polly Rankin went off in the Stage for Baltimore.

Jan. 26th. Capt. John Gordon Died.

Jan. 27th. Capt. Gordon was Buried.

Feb. 9th. I sow'd — cabbage from Smith Price & he is to have some of them — Old William is Repairing the fence between my lott & Mrs. Mann's Garden.

Mar. 3rd. about 9 o'clock sett sail in Capt. John Barbers packett for Baltimore arrived and landed at Fells Point at ½ at 2 o'clock, paid Capt. Barber 1 & ½ dolors for my passage & Diner.

Mar. 29th. this Evening John Callahoun? Daughter Salley is married to Maj. Harwood's son Richard Harwood.

Apr. 8th. in the afternoon Woodward Evatt? [Coott?] called heare he & his Daughter are going over the Bay to see his Brother.

²¹ Richard Cromwell of Washington County.

Apr. 11th. in the Evening about Sun sett John Wells's Wife Died.

Apr. 13th. this afternoon Mrs. John Wells was buried.

Apr. 14th. this afternoon Miss Harriott Quynn Died.

Apr. 15th. about 12 o'clock noon Miss Harriott Quynn was buried.

May 4th. last night Capt. James Disseney Died over South River.

May 23rd. last night Mr. John Wells (the butcher) Died — in the afternoon Mr. John Wells was Buried.

May 30th. between 11 & 12 o'clock Mr. Nich. Brewer Senr. Died.

May 31st. in the Evening Mr. Nich. Brewer was Buried. (Diary between June 21st and Aug. 27th. is lacking).

Aug. 28th. in the afternoon Mr. Ristons Son was Buried.

Sept. 6th. I have had a fever — called in Doct. Ghislin.

Sept. 8th. Miss Maria Howard was Brought to Bed to Day of a fine Girl.

Oct. 6th. this Evening as thay ware Raising Gramers Sign Poss the Sheers gave Way & Brushed his Shoulders nocked him Down & hurt him a good deal, Charles Thomson Died to Day.

Oct. 7th. in the Evening Charles Thomson was Buried.

Oct. 22nd. this Evening between 7 & 8 o'clock John Callahorn Died.

Oct. 24th. this Evening John Callahorn was Buried.

Nov. 8th. Mr. Allen Quynn Died [Aged 77, Riley p. 225.]

Nov. 10th. in the Evening Allen Quynn was Buried.

Nov. 18th. Nancy Pitt — tells me that Abee was Brought to Bed on Wednesday night (Nov. 16th) about 10 o'clock with a fine Boy & that thay are are all well and harty.

Nov. 28th. Mr. Tille came with Firefacions to lay on my son Charles's property at the sute of Stater in Baltimore.

Dec. 7th. Mr. Peter Woodward one of the Members of the House of Assembly for Prince George's County Died of a Perelittick Stroke.

Dec. 8th. Mr. Peter Woodward was Buried this Evening.

1804.

Jan. 5th. the White Hous ware Cutlep Gramer lived was a fire & Burnt Down.

Apr. 11th. Abee & nurse a littel Alexr. & Charrity went off in the Packet to Baltimore.

Apr. 19th. Mr. Wm. Brown Marchant's Wife Died.

Apr. 23rd. Mrs. Brown was Buried this forenoon.

May 1st. this morning R. M. Pitt began going to school to Miss Juliott Owens.

May 20th. I began to take the White Walnutt Bark Pills I got them from Mr. Benj. Harwood — Mr. David West of Harford County the maker of them.

June 18th. Mr. Pitt was on Board a ship going up — Mrs. Pitt, little Hannah and littel Faris & littel John & Sally went on Board.

June 19th. Marriah has been very Unwell.

June 21st. As Major. John Davidson & myself were coming from Markett this morning he told me that this was his Birth Day and that he was fifty years old to Day.

June 24th. this Evening Mr. Lenard Selman is married to Miss Mary Rankin.

July 2nd. this morning Major John Davidson moved his Furniture into Quynn's House.

July 5th. Mr. Wm. Harwood late Clerk to the House of Assembly Died Last Night.

July 6th. Mr. Wm. Harwood was carried out of Town in the Herse to be Buried over South River.

July 12th. this forenoon Mr. Morris called over to see me & in Conversation I asked him his age he told me that he was 69 the 10th of May last.

July 22nd. Sunday. this Day Mr. George Bevin was married to Miss Mary Ogel, at Mrs. Floyd's.

July 26th. this afternoon in Company with Isaac Harris I asked him how old he was he told me that he should be 66 in December next.

July 28th. Some of the Players and thare Baggage made thare appearance this morning.

Aug. 9th. this morning after Brackfast, Mr. & Mrs. and the Children & Salley & Miss Julia Owens Went off in Mr. Pitt's Boat for Baltimore, a fine Day.

(This is the last entry in the diary — J. H. P.)

EARLY MARYLAND NEWSPAPERS.

[With this instalment, fuller titles are given than in the first one, as the period ending in 1820 is adequately covered by the Brigham list in the Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society.]

A LIST OF TITLES

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1821

[Annapolis] Maryland Gazette.

* [Annapolis] Maryland Republican.

* [Baltimore] American and Commercial Advertiser.

* [Baltimore] American Farmer.

* [Baltimore] Federal Gazette and Baltimore Daily Advertiser.

* [Baltimore] Federal Republican and Baltimore Telegraph.

[Baltimore] Maryländische Teutsche Zeitung.

[Baltimore] Morning Chronicle &

Baltimore Advertiser.

* [Baltimore] Niles' Weekly Register.

[Baltimore] Patriot & Mercantile Advertiser.

* Baltimore Price-Current.

[Baltimore] Unitarian Miscellany and Christian Monitor.

- [Belle-Air] Bond of Union and Weekly Advertiser.
 Cambridge Chronicle.
 [Cumberland] Allegany Freeman.
 [Cumberland] Maryland Advocate.
 * Easton Gazette, and
 Eastern Shore Intelligencer.
 * [Easton] Republican Star,
 and General Advertiser.
 * [Fredericktown] Bartgis's Republican Gazette
 and General Advertiser.
 * [Fredericktown] Republican Gazette
 and General Advertiser.
 * Frederick-Town Herald.
 [Fredericktown] Political Examiner,
 and Public Advertiser.
 * [Frederick] Republican Citizen,
 and State Advertiser.
 [Frederick] Star of Federalism.
 [Hagerstown] Maryland Herald
 and Hagerstown Weekly Advertiser.
 [Hagerstown] Torch Light and Public Advertiser.
 [Hagerstown] Westliche Correspondenz,
 und Hagerstauner Wochenschrift.
 [Rockville] True American and Farmers Register.
 [Westminster] Republican Citizen, and State Advertiser.

1822

- [Annapolis] Maryland Gazette,
 and Political Intelligencer.
 * [Annapolis] Maryland Republican.
 * [Baltimore] American and Commercial
 Daily Advertiser.
 * [Baltimore] American Farmer.
 * [Baltimore] Federal Gazette
 and Baltimore Daily Advertiser.
 [Baltimore] Federal Republican
 and Baltimore Telegraph.

- [Baltimore] Maryländische Teutsche Zeitung.
- * [Baltimore] Morning Chronicle and Baltimore Advertiser.
- * [Baltimore] Niles' Weekly Register.
- * [Baltimore] Patriot and Mercantile Advertiser.
- * Baltimore Price-Current.
- [Baltimore] Trifler.
- [Baltimore] Unitarian Miscellany and Christian Monitor.
- [Belle-Air] Bond of Union and Weekly Advertiser.
- Cambridge Chronicle.
- [Chestertown] Kent Bugle (?)
- [Cumberland] Allegany Freeman.
- [Cumberland] Maryland Advocate.
- * Easton Gazette, and
- Eastern Shore Intelligencer.
- * [Easton] Republican Star, and General Advertiser.
- * Frederick-Town Herald.
- [Fredericktown] Political Examiner, and Public Advertiser.
- * [Fredericktown] Republican Citizen, and State Advertiser.
- * [Fredericktown] Republican Gazette
- and General Advertiser.
- [Hagerstown] Maryland Herald
- and Hagerstown Weekly Advertiser.
- [Hagerstown] Torch Light and Public Advertiser.
- [Hagerstown] Westliche Correspondenz,
- und Hägerstauner Wochenschrift.
- [Rockville] True American and Farmers Register.
- [Westminster] Republican Citizen, and State Advertiser.

1823

- [Annapolis] Maryland Gazette.
- * [Annapolis] Maryland Republican.
- * [Baltimore] American and Commercial Daily Advertiser.
- * [Baltimore] American Farmer.
- * [Baltimore] Federal Gazette
- and Baltimore Daily Advertiser.
- [Baltimore] Federal Republican
- and Baltimore Telegraph.

- [Baltimore] Maryländische Teutsche Zeitung.
- * [Baltimore] Morning Chronicle and Baltimore Advertiser.
- * [Baltimore] Niles' Weekly Register.
- * [Baltimore] Patriot and Mercantile Advertiser.
- * Baltimore Price-Current.
- [Baltimore] Unitarian Miscellany and Christian Monitor.
- [Belle-Air] Bond of Union and Weekly Advertiser.
- Cambridge Chronicle.
- [Chestertown] Kent News.
- [Cumberland] Allegany Freeman.
- [Cumberland] Maryland Advocate.
- * Easton Gazette, and Eastern Shore Intelligencer.
- * [Easton] Republican Star, and General Advertiser.
- * Elkton Press and Cecil County Advertiser.
- * Frederick-Town Herald.
- * [Fredericktown] Political Examiner,
and Public Advertiser.
- * [Fredericktown] Republican Citizen, and State Advertiser.
- * [Fredericktown] Republican Gazette
and General Advertiser.
- * [Fredericktown] Reservoir and Public Reflector.
- [Hagerstown] Maryland Herald
and Hagerstown Weekly Advertiser.
- [Hagerstown] Torch Light and Public Advertiser.
- [Hagerstown] Westliche Correspondenz,
und Hägerstauner Wochenschrift.
- [Rockville] True American and Farmers Register.

1824

- [Annapolis] Maryland Gazette.
- * [Annapolis] Maryland Republican.
- * [Baltimore] American and Commercial Daily Advertiser.
- * [Baltimore] American Farmer.
- * [Baltimore] Federal Gazette
and Baltimore Daily Advertiser.

- [Baltimore] Federal Republican
and Baltimore Telegraph.
- [Baltimore] Genius of Universal Emancipation.
- [Baltimore] Maryländische Teutsche Zeitung.
- * [Baltimore] Morning Chronicle and Baltimore Advertiser.
- * [Baltimore] Niles' Weekly Register.
- * [Baltimore] Patriot and Mercantile Advertiser.
- * Baltimore Price-Current.
- * [Baltimore] Saturday Evening Herald.
- [Baltimore] Unitarian Miscellany and Christian Monitor.
- [Belle-Air] Bond of Union and Weekly Advertiser.
- Cambridge Chronicle.
- [Chestertown] Kent News.
- [Cumberland] Civilian.
- [Cumberland] Maryland Advocate.
- * Easton Gazette, and Eastern Shore Intelligencer.
- * [Easton] Republican Star, and General Advertiser.
- * Elkton Press and Cecil County Advertiser.
- [Fredericktown] Lutheran Evangelical Intelligencer.
- * Frederick-Town Herald.
- [Fredericktown] Intellectual Regale
and Evening Companion.
- [Fredericktown] Political Examiner and Public Advertiser.
- [Fredericktown] Political Intelligencer
or Republican Gazette.
- [Fredericktown] Republican Citizen, and State Advertiser.
- * [Fredericktown] Republican Gazette
and General Advertiser.
- * [Fredericktown] Reservoir and Public Reflector.
- [Fredericktown] Star Spangled Banner (?).
- [Hagerstown] Maryland Herald
and Hagerstown Weekly Advertiser.
- [Hagerstown] Torch Light and Public Advertiser.
- [Hagerstown] Westliche Correspondenz,
und Hägerstauner Wochenschrift.
- [Rockville] True American and Farmers Register.

1825

- [Annapolis] Maryland Gazette.
 * [Annapolis] Maryland Republican.
 * [Baltimore] American and Commercial Daily Advertiser.
 * [Baltimore] American Farmer.
 [Baltimore] Commercial Chronicle and Baltimore Advertiser.
 * [Baltimore] Federal Gazette
 and Baltimore Daily Advertiser.
 [Baltimore] Federal Republican
 and Baltimore Telegraph.
 Baltimore Gazette, and Daily Advertiser.¹
 [Baltimore] Genius of Universal Emancipation.
 [Baltimore] Maryländische Teutsche Zeitung.
 * [Baltimore] Morning Chronicle and Daily Advertiser.
 * [Baltimore] Niles' Weekly Register.
 [Baltimore] Patriot and Mercantile Advertiser.
 * Baltimore Price-Current.
 * [Baltimore] Saturday Evening Herald.
 [Baltimore] Unitarian Miscellany and Christian Monitor.
 [Belle-Air] Bond of Union and Weekly Advertiser.
 Cambridge Chronicle.
 [Chestertown] Kent News.
 [Cumberland] Civilian.
 [Cumberland] Maryland Advocate
 and Farmers' and Mechanics' Register.
 * Easton Gazette.
 * [Easton] Republican Star, or
 Eastern Shore General Advertiser.
 * Elkton Press and Cecil County Advertiser.
 Frederick-Town Herald.
 [Fredericktown] Intellectual Regale
 and Evening Companion.
 [Fredericktown] Political Examiner and Public Advertiser.
 [Fredericktown] Political Intelligencer
 or Republican Gazette.

¹ *The Federal Gazette* changed to *Baltimore Gazette*, etc., July 1, 1825.

[Fredericktown] Republican Citizen, and State Advertiser.

* [Fredericktown] Reservoir and Public Reflector.

[Hagerstown] Maryland Herald and Hagerstown Times.

* [Hagerstown] Torch Light and Public Advertiser.

[Hagerstown] Westliche Correspondenz,
und Hägerstauner Wochenschrift.

[Rockville] Maryland Journal.

[Rockville] True American and Farmers Register. (?)

1826

[Annapolis] Maryland Gazette.

* [Annapolis] Maryland Republican.

* [Baltimore] American and Commercial Daily Advertiser.

* [Baltimore] American Farmer.

[Baltimore] Canfield's Lottery Argus, Commerce and
Exchange Telegraph.

[Baltimore] Commercial Chronicle
and Baltimore Advertiser.

[Baltimore] Federal Gazette and
Baltimore Daily Advertiser.

[Baltimore] Freeman's Banner.

* Baltimore Gazette and Daily Advertiser.

[Baltimore] Genius of Universal Emancipation.

[Baltimore] Lottery Intelligencer.

[Baltimore] Maryländische Teutsche Zeitung.

* [Baltimore] Niles' Weekly Register.

[Baltimore] Patriot and Mercantile Advertiser.

* Baltimore Price-Current.

Baltimore Republican and Baltimore Telegraph.

[Baltimore] Robinson's Exchange Gazette. (?)

* [Baltimore] Saturday Evening Herald.

[Baltimore] Unitarian Miscellany and Christian Monitor.

[Belle-Air] Bond of Union and Weekly Advertiser.

Cambridge Chronicle.

Centerville Times and Eastern Shore Public Advertiser.

[Chestertown] Kent News.

- [Chestertown] Telegraph.
- [Cumberland] Civilian.
- [Cumberland] Maryland Advocate and
Farmers' and Mechanics' Register.
- * Easton Gazette.
- [Easton] General Advertiser.
- * [Easton] Republican Star, or
Eastern Shore General Advertiser.
- Elkton Press and Cecil County Advertiser.
- [Fredericktown] Evangelical Lutheran Intelligencer.
- Frederick-Town Herald.
- [Fredericktown] Intellectual Regale
and Evening Companion.
- [Fredericktown] Political Examiner and Public Advertiser.
- * [Fredericktown] Republican Citizen and State Advertiser.
- * [Fredericktown] Reservoir and Public Reflector.
- [Hagerstown] Maryland Herald and Hagerstown Times.
- * [Hagerstown] Torch Light and Public Advertiser.
- [Hagerstown] Westliche Correspondenz,
und Hägerstauner Wochenschrift.
- [Rockville] True American and Montgomery Advertiser.

1827

- [Annapolis] Carrolltonian, or Spirit of Seventy-Six.
- [Annapolis] Maryland Gazette.
- * [Annapolis] Maryland Republican.
- * [Baltimore] American and Commercial Daily Advertiser.
- * [Baltimore] American Farmer.
- [Baltimore] Commercial Chronicle
and Baltimore Advertiser.
- [Baltimore] Federal Gazette and
and Baltimore Advertiser.
- [Baltimore] Freeman's Banner.
- * Baltimore Gazette and Daily Advertiser.
- [Baltimore] Genius of Universal Emancipation.
- [Baltimore] Maryländische Teutsche Zeitung.

- * [Baltimore] Marylander.
- * [Baltimore] Niles' Weekly Register.
- [Baltimore] North American; or
Weekly Journal of Political Science and Literature.
- [Baltimore] Patriot and Mercantile Advertiser.
- * Baltimore Price-Current.
- * [Baltimore] Republican and Baltimore Telegraph.
- Baltimore Saturday Evening Herald.
- [Baltimore] Unitarian Miscellany and Christian Monitor.
- [Belle-Air] Bond of Union and Weekly Advertiser.
- Cambridge Chronicle.
- Centerville Times and Eastern Shore Public Advertiser.
- [Chestertown] Kent News.
- [Chestertown] Telegraph.
- [Cumberland] Allegany Journal.
- [Cumberland] Civilian.
- [Cumberland] Maryland Advocate and
Farmers' and Mechanics' Register.
- Easton Chronicle.
- * Easton Gazette.
- * [Easton] Republican Star, or
Eastern Shore General Advertiser.
- Elkton Press and Cecil County Advertiser.
- Frederick-Town Herald.
- [Fredericktown] Evangelical Lutheran Intelligencer.
- [Fredericktown] Political Examiner and Public Advertiser.
- [Fredericktown] Political Intelligencer.
- * [Fredericktown] Republican Citizen and State Advertiser.
- * [Fredericktown] Reservoir and Public Reflector.
- [Hagerstown] Maryland Herald and Hagerstown Times.
- * [Hagerstown] Torch Light and Public Advertiser.
- [Hagerstown] Westliche Correspondenz,
und Hägerstauner Wochenschrift.
- [Princess Anne] Village Herald.
- [Rockville] Maryland Journal and True American.
- Snow-Hill Messenger and Worcester County Advertiser.

1828

- [Annapolis] Carrolltonian, or Spirit of Seventy-Six.
- [Annapolis] Maryland Gazette.
- [Annapolis] Maryland Herald.
- * [Annapolis] Maryland Republican.
- * [Baltimore] American and Commercial Daily Advertiser.
- * [Baltimore] American Farmer.
- [Baltimore] Amethyst.
- [Baltimore] Canfield's Lottery Argus,
- Commerce and Exchange Telegraph or National Miscellany.
- [Baltimore] Commercial Chronicle.
- [Baltimore] Commercial Chronicle
- and Baltimore Advertiser.
- [Baltimore] Emerald and Baltimore Literary Gazette.
- [Baltimore] Freeman's Banner.
- * Baltimore Gazette and Daily Advertiser.
- [Baltimore] Genius of Universal Emancipation or
- American Anti-Slavery Journal, and Register of News.
- [Baltimore] Maryländische Teutsche Zeitung.
- * [Baltimore] Marylander.
- Baltimore Minerva and Saturday Post.
- * [Baltimore] Niles' Weekly Register.
- [Baltimore] Patriot and Mercantile Advertiser.
- * Baltimore Price-Current.
- [Baltimore] Republican and Baltimore Telegraph.
- [Baltimore and Washington] Columbian Register.
- [Bellair] Independent Journal.
- [Belle-Air] Bond of the Union and Harford County Weekly
- Advertiser.
- [Belle-Air] Independent Citizen.
- Cambridge Chronicle.
- Centerville Times and Eastern Shore Public Advertiser.
- [Chestertown] Kent News.
- [Chestertown] Telegraph.
- [Cumberland] Allegany Journal.
- [Cumberland] Civilian.

- [Cumberland] Maryland Advocate.
 [Cumberland] Maryland Advocate and
 Farmers' and Mechanics' Register.
 [Easton] Eastern-Shore Whig and People's Advocate.
 * Easton Gazette.
 [Easton] General Advertiser.
 * [Easton] Republican Star, or
 Eastern Shore General Advertiser.
 * Elkton Press and Cecil County Advertiser.
 * [Fredericktown] Anti-Jacksonian.
 [Fredericktown] Evangelical Lutheran Intelligencer.
 Frederick-Town Herald.
 [Fredericktown] Political Examiner and Public Advertiser.
 [Fredericktown] People.
 * [Fredericktown] Republican Citizen and State Advertiser.
 * [Fredericktown] Reservoir and Public Reflector.
 [Hagerstown] Farmer's Register and Maryland Herald.
 Hagerstown Mail and Washington County
 Republican Advertiser.
 [Hagerstown] Maryland Herald and Hagerstown Times.
 * [Hagerstown] Our Country.
 * [Hagerstown] Torch Light and Public Advertiser.
 [Hagerstown] Westliche Correspondenz,
 und Hagerstauner Wochenschrift.
 [Princess Anne] Somerset Iris and Messenger of Truth.
 [Princess Anne] Village Herald.
 [Rockville] Maryland Journal and True American.
 Snow-Hill Messenger and Worcester County Advertiser.

1829

- [Annapolis] Carrolltonian, or Spirit of Seventy-Six.
 [Annapolis] Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.
 * [Annapolis] Maryland Republican and
 Political and Agricultural Museum.
 * [Baltimore] American and Commercial Daily Advertiser.
 * [Baltimore] American Farmer.

[Baltimore] Commercial Chronicle and Daily Marylander.

[Baltimore] Emerald and Baltimore Literary Gazette.

[Baltimore] Freeman's Banner.

* Baltimore Gazette and Daily Advertiser.

[Baltimore] Genius of Universal Emancipation or
American Anti-Slavery Journal, and Register of News.

[Baltimore] Maryländische Teutsche Zeitung. (?)

[Baltimore] Marylander.

[Baltimore] Merchant.

Baltimore Minerva and Saturday Post.

* [Baltimore] Niles' Weekly Register.

[Baltimore] Patriot and Mercantile Advertiser.

* Baltimore Republican and Commercial Advertiser.

[Belle-Air] Independent Citizen.

Cambridge Chronicle.

Centerville Times and Eastern Shore Public Advertiser.

[Chestertown] Kent News.

[Chestertown] Telegraph.

[Cumberland] Civilian.

[Cumberland] Maryland Advocate and

Farmers' and Mechanics' Register.

[Easton] Eastern-Shore Whig and People's Advocate.

* Easton Gazette.

* [Easton] Republican Star and General Advertiser.

* Elkton Press and Cecil County Advertiser.

[Fredericktown] Evangelical Lutheran Intelligencer.

Frederick-Town Herald.

[Fredericktown] Political Examiner and Public Advertiser.

[Fredericktown] Republican Citizen and State Advertiser.

* [Fredericktown] Reservoir and Public Reflector.

[Hagerstown] Farmers' Register and Maryland Herald.

Hagerstown Mail and Washington

County Republican Advertiser.

[Hagerstown] Torch Light and Public Advertiser.

[Hagerstown] Westliche Correspondenz,
und Hagerstauner Wochenschrift. (?)

[Princess Anne] Somerset Iris and Messenger of Truth.
 [Princess Anne] Village Herald.
 [Rockville] Maryland Journal and True American.
 Snow-Hill Messenger and Worcester County Advertiser.
 [Williams-Port] Republican Banner.

1830

[Annapolis] Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.
 * [Annapolis] Maryland Republican and
 Political and Agricultural Museum.
 * [Baltimore] American and Commercial Daily Advertiser.
 * [Baltimore] American Farmer.
 [Baltimore] Chronicle of the Times.
 [Baltimore] Commercial Chronicle and Daily Marylander.
 [Baltimore Freeman's Banner.
 * Baltimore Gazette and Daily Advertiser.
 [Baltimore] Genius of Universal Emancipation or
 American Anti-Slavery Journal, and Register of News.
 Baltimore Minerva.
 Baltimore Minerva and Emerald.
 [Baltimore] Minerva and Saturday Post.
 * [Baltimore] Niles' Weekly Register.
 [Baltimore] Patriot and Mercantile Advertiser.
 Baltimore Republican and Commercial Advertiser.
 [Baltimore] Saturday Evening Post.
 Baltimore Times.
 [Bel-Air] Harford Republican.
 [Bel-Air] Independent Citizen.
 Cambridge Chronicle.
 Centerville Times and Eastern Shore Public Advertiser.
 Centerville Times and Public Advertiser.
 [Chestertown] Kent News.
 [Chestertown] Telegraph.
 Cumberland Civilian.
 [Cumberland] Maryland Advocate and
 Farmers' and Mechanics' Register.

* [Easton] Eastern-Shore Whig and People's Advocate.

* Easton Gazette.

* [Easton] Republican Star and General Advertiser.

Elkton Press and Cecil County Advertiser.

Frederick-Town Herald.

[Fredericktown] Maryland Sentinel.

[Fredericktown] Political Examiner and Public Advertiser.

[Fredericktown] Republican Citizen and State Advertiser.

[Fredericktown] Reservoir and Public Reflector.

[Hagerstown] Farmer's Register and Maryland Herald.

* Hagerstown Mail and Washington

County Republican Advertiser.

[Hagerstown] Torch Light and Public Advertiser.

[Princess Anne] Village Herald.

[Rockville] Maryland Free Press.

[Rockville] Maryland Journal and True American.

Snow-Hill Messenger and Worcester County Advertiser.

[Taney-Town] Regulator, and Taney-Town Herald.

* [Williams-Port] Republican Banner.

(To be Continued.)

CLAIBORNE vs. CLOBERY ET ALS. IN THE HIGH COURT OF ADMIRALTY.

(Continued from Vol. XXVIII, p. 195.)

Ad 12^m refert sed predeposita et aliter nescit saveinge hee
saieth it is a usuall thinge at Virginia for a planter or free-
man there to give a hundred weighte of tobaccoe for the use
of a milch cowe for a yeare, and at the yeares end to returne
the cowe and the increase, if there bee any, to the owner thereof.
And they accounte food there which the cattle eate and live
uppon of little or noe value at all, and if it bee not eaten

wasteth and consumeth awaye to noethinge. And the said Cleborne had uppon in the said plantacion a greate quantitie of grounde which would have feede cattle, in case hee had cattle sufficiente to have stocked the same, which for wante of cattle did consume and waste away to noethinge. And this hee affirmeth uppon his oathe to bee true.

Ad 13^m deponit et dicit That the said Cleiborne did loose a greate quantity of beaver which hee might have gotten, for wante of goodes to trucke with the Indians, which hee dayly almoste expected, from the said Cloberry and company. The premisses hee knoweth to bee true for that hee sawe 5 or 6 hundred poundes weighte of beaver at a time brought to him by the Indians, which hee was forced to lett goe awaye againe, haveinge not wherewith to buy the same of them. And hee had provided boates and men and other things necessarye fitt for trading and wanted onely goodes to trade with; which was a greate hindrance and lose to the company and the said Cleborne. And this hee affirmeth uppon his oath to be true.

Ad 14^m deponit et dicit That from tyme to tyme dureinge the said Cleibornes beinge uppon the foresaid plantacion for 4 or 5 yeaes together the people and servants which lived uppon the said plantacion did much complaine of the want of Municion and other necessities which they dayly stode in neede of for theire defence againste the Indians; and some of them did murmure thereat and made complainte thereof to the said Cleiborne, thereby the sooner hopeinge to have a redresse, but all in vaine, for that the said Cleiborne haveinge little or noe supplye at all from the company had noethinge but what hee could procure in the country of his owne estate or credit; and that which hee did procure was not much, hee payeinge twoe or three for one for that hee had in respecte of his necessitye more than otherwise hee would have done, and deferringe the provision thereof untill the laste in hopes of supplyes from the said Cloberry and company ut predepositum fuit. And this he affirmeth uppon his oath to bee true.

Ad 15^m deponit et dicit That for all or moste of the tyme

the said Cleiborne did live uppon the said plantacion hee was very carefull and industreous for the good of the company, and tooke a greate deale of care and paines therein, and yet notwithstanding for want of necessaries and men, 3 of his men at one tyme beinge killed at Maryland the said plantacion did not theire as otherwise it might have done; which hee knoweth to bee true for that hee lived there moste parte of the said tyme.

Ad 16^m deposit et dicit That the said Cleiborne was soe well beloved of the Indians that in case hee had had goodes sufficient to have trucked with them hee would have gott a greate deal more then hee did, and more then any other whatsoever in that country; which hee knoweth to bee true reddendo rationem scientia sua ut supra.

Ad 17^m deponit et dicit. That the trade which men have with the Indians at Virginia is always with daunger of their lives, if they have not a very sufficient guard to defend themselves and they dare not have less then 6 or 7 at leaste together. And it is as muche some tymes as they can well doe to preserve themselves and keepe their goodes which they carry to trucke. And notwithstandinge theire care bee never soe greate yet some tymes they loose goodes, the same beinge stolen away by the Indians, they comeinge downe some tymes at the leaste twoe or three hundred together, and tossing and tumbleinge theire goodes to viewe and looke on them before they will trucke for them. And in case they will not suffer them soe to doe they will take distaste at them, and perchance goe away and not trucke with them at all. And this hee affirmeth uppon his oath to bee true haveinge bine often tymes imployed to carry and recarry goodes which they have traded with the Indians for. Ac aliter nescit.

Super relignus non examinatur ex direccione.

Thomas Grinder

Repetilu coram doctore

Samas Surrogato

producente E. Bryan

XI

High Court of Admiralty, Miscellaneous Books 276. 28th March 1640.

28 March 1640. Deposition of Turtle in Cleborne C. Cloberry.

Miscellaneous Books 276. 28th March 1640 Cloberry C. Cleyburne.

Super allegatione ex parte Cleyburne data.

Robert Turtle parochie Sancti Egidii Extra Cripplegate, London: carpentarius ubi morane fecit per biennium aut eo circiter, aetatis quasi 54 annorum, testis in hac parte productus, juratus et examinatus, dicit et deponit prout sequitur Viz:

Ad 1^m et reliquas positiones dicte allegacionis usque ad 21^m dicte allegacionis non examinatur ex direccione producentis.

Ad 21^m positionem dicte allegacionis dicit et deponit That he this respondent the yeare and monthe articulate was in boarde the said God fellows pinnace articulate in the harbour of Kecotan, and did then and there see shipped on boarde the said pinnace for the articulate shippe the Sarah and Elizabeth a supply of servantes and goodes to be transported to the Isle of Kent, which said servantes and goodes were consigned to the articulate Evelin by the said Cloberry and Murhead, as appeared by a letter of attorney under their handes and seales, which this deponent sawe and often heard read over Whereuppon this deponent verily believeth that the articulate Evelin did give direccions for landing and houseing of the same servantes and goodes in the storehouses uppon the plantacion articulate. But whether the articulate Cleybourne did shew or express any dislike of the premisses or what he saide concerning the same hee this deponent knoweth not, being then at Kecotan aboute 50^{tie} leagues off the Isle of Kent where the servants and goodes articulate were landed as is articulate. Et aliter ad hujusmodi positionem et parte sua nescit deponere ut dicit saveinge that he this deponant (after he came to the Iseland of Kent), did then and there heare and believeth that the articu-

late Evelin did take away the quantitie of the cloth and number of axes articulate; for that this deponant for want thereof was constrained to sett his hand to a bill for fower barreles of corne till such tyme as the croppe for the plantacion articulate should become ready, which corne might otherwise have bine purchased for the articulate clothe and axes; of which cloth and axes the articulate Evelin did never yet give or make any account that ever this deponant has heard of.

Ad 22^m positionem dicte allegacionis deponit That much about the day of the month & yeare articulate Cleybourne being in preparacion for England did in this deponents presence and hearing and also in the presence and hearing of divers others uppon the plantacion articulate offer unto the said Evelin in all things as in this posicion is deduced uppon and under the condicion articulate; but the articulate Evelin did then and there utterly refuse and deny the said offer uppon the condicion or bond articulate. Whereuppon the articulate Cleybourne openly declared that for his owne parte and as farr as it concerned him hee would not assigne the said plantacion of servants and goodes unto the said Evelin, whoe replied to this deponents remembrance. That he cared not for such assignment, sayeing that he would recover them by lawe or used some words to that effecte. Whereuppon the articulate Cleybourne departed for England. Et ulterius dicit et deponit That the articulate Evelin both whiles the said Cleyborne was in the said plantacion and also dureinge his absence did freely and at his pleasure dispose of and order all the said plantacion and goodes and servants as he thought good, and appointed them their laboures in severall companies, and they followed and obeyed the said Evelins direccions, as is articulate, to this deponents sight and knowledge. Aliter nescit deponere.

Ad 23^m posicionem dicte allegacionis dicit quod pro parte sua rescit deponere.

Ad 24^m posicionem dicte allegacionis dicit quod audivit et credit contenta hujus posicionis ssevera. Aliter pro parte sua nescit deponere.

Ad 25^m posicionem dicta allegacionis dicit quod nescit deponere savinge that the articulate Mr John Butler to this deponents knowledge did not oppose or make or meddle with any thing that the articulate Evelin did concerning the state of the said Cloberry & company.

Ad 26^m posicionem dicte allegacionis dicit et deponit That aboute the tyme articulate the said Evelin came unto the plantation at the Isle of Kent and tooke and received full power command and possession of all the plantacion houses mills goodes servants and other thinges mencioned in the Inventarye articulate without hindrance or interrupcion to this deponents sight and knowledge ut dicit.

And he further saieth that the articulate Evelin did order and direct all the said servants concerning their laboures; and the said servants did obey the articulate Evelin as formerly they had done the said Cleybourne. And that he the said Evelin did appoint divers of the aforementioned servants for the makeing of pipestaves to worke with the articulate Thomas Sturman and Thomas Keve cowpers viz. Howell Morgan, Thomas White, John Sturman, Roger Baseter and Matthew Royden articulate, whoe made about the number of 50 thousand pipestaves, as this deponent believeth; which said pipestaves this deponent sawe as they lay upon the grounde, but counted them not. And the said pipestaves were so made before the Governour of Maryland tooke possession of them ut dicit.

And he further sayeth that the articulate Evelin did appoint Robert Tourtle Millwright to grinde corne at the mill and to make cogg wheels as is articulate. And also he the said Evelin did then also appoint the articulate William Porter to make pipestaves or to tend the mill in the deponents absence; and that originall Browne articulate was freed by the articulate Evelin; and that Thomas Audley, John Scarbrough, their tymes of service was by the articulate Evelin sold and turned over to the articulate Serjeant Heyward for the quantitie of 600^l of tobaccoe to be payde yearly dureinge their service; and that the said Evelin sold Edward Parry articulate his owne

time and likewise sold Vincent Mants time of service to Nicholas Wright for 200^{ls} of tobaccoe. That he likewise sold John Walker for his tyme for 400^{ll} of tobaccoe yearly. And he further sayeth that the articulate Mountioy Evelin was by the articulate Evelin placed at Pawtomacke Ryver to learne that country language, and had severall parcells of trucke with him which was sold. And that the said Evelin received for the same in beaver corne and other commodities to the value of 250^{li} at leaste. Et ulterius dicit et deponit That the articulate Evelin did cause to be transported and carryed to Maryland contrary to his authoritie graunted him by his letter of attorney the articulate John Ayxcough, Edward Deering, Andrew Baker and Thomas his son William Williamson and his wife John Hatch Phillipp West John Dandy and John Hobson, and did there (at Maryland) imploy and set them there at work uppon a plantacion. All which persons the said Evelin had from this deponent. By which plantacion and work done there by them the said Evelin hath gained as this deponent believeth 400^{li} at least. Aliter nescit de ponere.

Ad 27^m posicionem dicta allegacionis dicit et deponit That the articulate Evelin (by vertue of the letter of attorney articulate) to this deponents sighte and knowledge did take into his possession power and disposcion and hath disposed of solde and made away household stuffe truckinge stuffe (and all other goodes mencioned in the Inventory articulate) to the inhabitants freemen of the said Island, and hath transported other parte thereof to Maryland and Virginia and there sold and disposed of kettles tradeinge cloth axes hoes knives gunns beades beavers furs rigging of pinnaces provision for boates bedding pewter lynnens hoggs working tools and other goodes to the value of 200^{li} at least; which this deponent knoweth to be true because he sawe the said Evelin dispose thereof ut dicit. Aliter nescit deponere.

Ad 28^m posicionem dictee allegacionis pro parte sua nescit deponere.

Ad 29^m posicionem dictee allegacionis dicit et deponit That

the articulate Evelin to this deponents knowledge did goe 3 or fower tymes to Maryland after the departure of the articulate Cleybourne. Et aliter ad hujusmodi posicionem pro parte sua nescit deponere savinge this deponent heard the Governor of Maryland say that he would not have come so soon to take possession of the articulate Isle of Kent but for the importunitye of the articulate Evelin by fower months.

Ad 30^m posicionem dictee allegacionis dicit et deponit That muche aboute the tyme articulate he this deponent being in the Isle of Kent articulate did then and there see and heare a commission read, wherein and whereby the articulate Evelin was named and made commander of the said Island, which commission was under the seale of the colonye of Maryland. And the said Evelin did by vertue of the said commission summon the Inhabitants of and freemen of the said Island to appeare before him at the fort as is articulate. And then and there the said commission was read (but against the likeing and consent of the freemen of the said Island ut dicit) et ulterius dicit et deponit That at that tyme the articulate Evelin was asked whether he were agent for the articulate Cloberry and company or for the Marylanders whoe answered that he was for both. And that the said Evelin did further declare his minde and uttered some speeches to the effect expressed in the said Article, as this deponent well remembreth.

Ad 31^m posicionem dictee allegacionis pro parte sua nescit deponere.

Ad 32^m posicionem dictee allegacionis pro parte sua nescit deponere.

Ad 33^m posicionem dicta allegacionis dicit et deponit That the articulate Thomas Smith did deliver unto this deponent in the mill articulate 5 barrells of corne conteyninge 25 bushells, but for what it was so brought or trucked this deponent knoweth not ut dicit. Et ulterius dicit et deponit That the articulate Evelin did order this deponent to deliver the said corne and other corne in the said mill (when corne was scarce) to the quantitie of 57 bushells of meale, which this deponent did by

the said Evelins direccion and order, and sent it to Maryland; by reason whereof the servants in the Isle of Kent were in great scarcitie and want in case the articulate Thomas Smith and this deponant had not procured supplye thereof. Et aliter nescit deponere.

Ad 34^m posicionem dicta allegacionis dicit quod nescit deponere.

Ad 35^m posicionem dicta allegacionis dicit quod nescit deponere.

Ad 36^m pro parte sua nescit deponere.

Ad 37^m nescit deponere.

Ad 38^m 39^m 40^m et 41^m non examination ex direccione producentis.

Ad 42^m posicionem dicta allegacionis dicit quod nescit deponere.

Ad ultimans posicionem dicta allegacionis dicit prede posita per eum ene vera.

Signum

Roberti RT Turtle

Repetita coram doctore

Clarcke surrogato

in fea collegium

Et. C te

E. Bryan

(The End.)

WEEMS GENEALOGY.

A contribution to the history of the Weems family is furnished in the record from a Bible originally the property of Gustavus Weems (1779-1852), of Marshes Seat, Anne Arundel County, who was a nephew of "Parson" Mason Locke Weems. The Bible was recently presented to the Enoch Pratt Free Library by Harriette Weems, a descendant of the original

owner. Published in 1838, by DeSilver of Philadelphia, it contains in Gustavus Weems' careful hand a full pedigree of the family from Scotch David Weems's firstborn in 1725, down to the death of his own lastborn in 1845—three generations.

Marshes Seat (Marshall Seat, Marches Seat) was the plantation of David Weems I, who in 1731, about ten years after his arrival in the colony, settled at this spot on Herring Bay. Here Mason Locke Weems, youngest of 19 children, was born in 1733. The estate passed to his brother, David Weems II, from whom it descended to Gustavus. In fact, Mrs. Emily E. Ford Skeel, in her superb *Mason Locke Weems, his works and ways*, vol. 2, page 417, cites a letter from Parson Weems to his publishers, Matthew Carey, ordering a shipment of books to be sent to "Mr. Gustavus Weems, care of Francis D. McHenry, Merch^t. County Wharf, Balt^o." This was in 1809. Mrs. Skeel, however, did not identify Gustavus, whose passion for genealogy deserves recognition.

JAMES W. FOSTER.

TRANSCRIPT OF FAMILY RECORD IN WEEMS BIBLE.

No. 1.

The Ages & Death of my Wife's Children

In the First Marriage viz.

Wm. Weems son of David Weems & Eliz^a. his Wife was born the 5th Day of Dec^r. 1725.

Was drowned on the 18th March 1751 between Cape good hope & St. Helena on a four years voige East India.

John Weems 2nd Son Born March 26th 1727.

Departed this Life the 28th Nov. 1794 aged 68 years.

David Weems 3rd Son Born Sept. 22nd 1729

Died 12th March 1845 (sic) 1 Days Illness aged 16 years.

James Weems 4th Son Born May 22nd 1731

Died 4th Nov. 1784 Aged 53 years.

Lock Weems 5th Son Born Feby 25th 1733

Died 27th. May 1734 Aged 1 year

Lock Weems 6th Son Born Feby 3rd 1735

Died 16th Mar. 1753 and was burried in London in St.
 Andrews Church by Capt. Luke Lane. (?)
 Thomas Lane Weems 7th Son Born Feby 24th 1737 (and last)
 Died 11th Feby 1779 Aged 42 years.
 My Dear and Loving Wife Elizabeth Mother of the above
 seven children Departed this Life on 26th June 1738 and
 left six of the above Children to Bring up
 David Weems 1st.
 (Succeeding page)

No. 2.

The Ages and Deaths of my Second Wifes Children as follows 1z
 Rich^d. Weems Son of David and Easter his Wife Born the 20th
 Jany 1740.
 Died March 10th 1780. Aged 40 years
 Ann Weems 2nd Born 29th March 1742
 Died June 22nd 1744
 Willimina Weems 3rd Born 19th Feby 1744
 Died Ap^l 30 1744
 Susan^h Weems Born 4th Mar. 1745
 Died Oct. 16th 1805
 David Weems 5th Do. 22 Feby 1747
 Died March 4th 1747
 David Weems 6th Do. 31st Mar 1748
 Died March 30th 1750
 David Weems 7th Do. 8th June 1750
 Dead Born
 David Weems 8th Do. Augst 1751
 Died 22nd Jany 1820 Aged 68 5/12
 Willimina Weems 9th 3rd Jany 1754
 Died Nov 26th 1783 the Wife of Doc^t Joseph Mudd
 Ester Weems 10th Born 19th Mar 1756
 Died 21st Mar 1856
 W^m Weems 11th Born 7 Mar. 1758
 took his Life with Laudanum

Mason Lock Weems 12th Born Oct 1st 1759

Died in Beaufort Ct. South Carrolina May 23rd 1825 Aged
65 7/12

My Dear & Loving Wife Ester Weems Mother of the above 12
Children Died 29th Ap^l 1776, Illness 5 Days, Aged 59

David Weems Father of the above Children and those on the
first page Amounting to 19 Died the 5th of May 1779
Aged 73 years

No. 3

G. W.

David Weems and Margeret Harrison

Was Married April 15th 1777

David Weems Son of David and Margeret Weems his Wife
Born March 2nd 1778 had the smallpox mups H. Cof
and measles, was prest by the Brittish and so often
moved at last became a Brittish subject

Gustavus Weems 2nd Son Born Ap^l 2 1779

had the small pox mumps H. Coff and measles & much trouble
Died 3 Octob 1852 73^{''}6 mo

Rachel Weems 3rd Born Augst 16th 1780

Married Jesse Ewell May 24th 1804 and Died the 28th May
1817 Leaving 3 Children David Frances & Margaret &
was Buried in H. Creek Church yard, Sermond preach't
by J^s (?) Reed ye must be Born again 37 year

Sidney Weems 4th Born October 3^d 1782

had the small pox mumps & H cough & measles

George Weems 5th Born May 23rd 1784

had the small pox mumps H Cough & measles

Died 6 March 1853 68^{''} 9 mo

Theodore Weems 6th Born March 9th 1786

Died in Balto 4th Jany 1817 Burried in H. Creek Church y^d
Funeral Preach't by J^s Reed Acts 8th 9 & 11 v. For he
Prayeth. 31 year

Mason Weems 7th Born Jany 20th 1789

Drownded 27th Dec^r. 1811 swampy Land taken up Jno Grays
Landing

Entered H. Creek yd 4th Day Mar. 1811 22

Departed this Life Nov 21st 1793 in the 45 year of her life
 Margaret Weems Mother of the above Children after 12
 weeks Illness under which she was supported by divine
 grace & bore it with a Christian fortitude she was
 resigned to Death for weeks was Looking for the happy
 moment when God would take her from time to Eternity.
 shee left the world in the full triumph of Faith without
 a groan or struggle. 23rd Nov she was Entered in H.
 Creek C. yard. Sunday 1st Decr 93 Rev^d Ignatius Pig-
 man Preach't her F^l. Sermond to a vast concourse of
 People from the 100 Psalm 4th v. Enter into his gates
 with thanksgiving & into his courts with praise be thank-
 full & bless his name.

Gustavus Weems Married to M. Dorcas Gray Oct. 28th, 1806

Past happily together about 33 years

Margaret J. Weems 1st Born 13th Dec^r 1807

Departed This Life Ap^l 6 1809. 18 Days Illness Aged
 1 4/12

David G. Weems 2nd Born Oct 14 1809

Departed this life on the morning of the 29th of April 1857.
 Aged 47 years.

Jane Dorcas Weems 3rd Born Oct. 27th 1812

Died in 1853

George Gray Weems 4th Born June 4th 1815

Died 16th Dec^r 1816 10 Days Illness Aged 18 months 12
 Days

George Gray Weems 5th Born June 13th 1817

Died 27th Sep^t 1824 12 Days Illness aged 7 years 3 mths

Rachel Thompson Weems 6th Born Jan^y 14th 1821

Died March 7th 1905 at Sherwood Balt Co Md

Theo. Mason Weems 7th & Last Born Dec^r 21st 1822

Died 6th Ap^l 1845 18 Days sickness aged 23 years Entered
 in D.G.W. woods(?) Funerl Preach't By Rev^d Jos.(?)
 Markle(?) from the 11th C. Ecclesiastes 9 Verse

In pease with his God
 he left this mortal Clod

My Dear & Beloved Wife Dorcas Weems mother of the above Seven Children Departed this Life Sept^t 24th 1839 after 5 months lingring sickness which was born with unflinching resignation and when ask't by the Husband if willing to Die and if in peace with God she answerd in the affirmative her Funerl sermond was Preach't by Rev^d J. (I.?) O. Summers(?)/Gust Weems

Died on the 3^d October our (?) Beloved Father Gustavus Weems in his 74 — one days sickness in hope of Life (?) without alloy
D. G. Weems

(Inserted sheet)

The last respect of my ever respected and Dear Parrent to be inroled in this Bibble

On the 22nd Day of Jan^y 1820 Departed this Life David Weems Father of the before mentioned seven Children aged 68 5/12 years

He was confined to his room & Beed upwards of two months during which time he with perfect resignation bore the chastning hand of Affliction with intire submission sustained by Divine providence he was prepaired and resigned to his will.

In this happy state of mind he left those mondain shores of anxiety & care with a full asshureance of Blissful Eternity praising Jesus in his last expiring moments — But a few moments before the Spirit made its escape or flight with perfect composure he called his Children to his beedside, then and there admonish't themto live peaceabilly & happily together, this promis being made he calmly took his leave and fell asleep in the Armes of Sweet Jesus. The next day his funerl sermond was deliverd by the Rev^d Mr. Lewis Stratton in St James's Par-rish (a privalage denied my Mother) to a very large and attentive audiance—from these words (Acquaint now thyself with him and be in peace thereby good shall come unto the, this text will be found in Job 22 C & 21st Verce — after which his remains was deposited in the Churchyard to mingle with its mother Earth. Gustavus Weems.

(Verso of inserted sheet)

Rachel Harrison mother of Margaret Weems Departed this Life Jany 7th 1786. Aged 66 years was Wife to Rich^d Harrison was the mother of 12 Children leaving ten behind her.

Dolly Chew Daughter of Rachel Harrisons and Wife to Sam^l Loyed Chew Departed this Life Nov 6th 1791 Died happy in the Lord

Dolly Chew Daughter of Rich^d & Rachel Harrison was born 17th Feby 1758

Margaret Weems Daughter of Rachel Harrison and Richard Harrison was Born May 17th 1753

Geo. Wallace a Scotchman came to this County the year 1774 Served his time with Weems & Morton and lived a great part of his time in our Family and Died in my House the 24th Day May 1803 Aged about 57 years. David Weems

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Departed this Life Wm Hoopes Sept 3rd 1842 about 2 years Declining until the arrow of Death Summoned him away after Seven Days Illness Died — aged about 58 years, 33 of that he lived in my Family and has often said that Gustavus and Dorcas Weems had done more for him than all his Relations put together, when sinking was ask't if he was willing to Die as far as could be understood he assented, I pray God he was prepaired and his spirit may be at Rest, peace to his ashes — says Gustavus Weems.

A hard working and as industrious Man }
Cannot be found easily in all the Land } GUSTAVUS WEEMS.

THE EARLY HISTORY OF THE "BALTIMORE AMERICAN."

By THOMAS D. PENNIMAN.

Early in the annals of the city, when Baltimore was little more than a country village, and Annapolis was the commercial centre of the state, a printer, William Goddard, moved from Philadelphia to Baltimore, and on the 20th of August, 1773, published the first issue of a newspaper called the *Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser*. Prior to this date, it was customary for Baltimoreans to receive a newspaper from, and send advertisements to, either Annapolis or Philadelphia.

After the Revolution, and during the time occupied in the organization of the several States into the United States, Mr. Goddard, becoming interested in post-routes in different parts of the country, resigned the position of editor to his sister.

This paper was apparently a success under the direction of Mr. Goddard and his sister, as in its office, the Declaration of Independence was first officially printed. As far as it is known, Miss Goddard was the first woman to become editor of a newspaper in the United States.

In 1798, its name was changed to the *American and Daily Advertiser*, and in 1800, direction of the paper was taken over by Alexander Martin, who changed its name to the *Baltimore American and Daily Advertiser*.

The paper was published under Mr. Martin's signature on June 9th, 1800. The office of the publisher was No. 39 Bond Street, Fells Point.

The size of the early editions of the paper were small, but later in the year the paper was considerably enlarged and otherwise improved, and the office was removed to Second Street near South.

Baltimore at this time was growing rapidly. In 1790 it had

13,508 and in 1800 it had 26,514 inhabitants. The paper was keeping up with the growth of the town.

The *Baltimore American* was soon to pass into the possession of other people, whose several origins and trainings are as follows:

Europe in the 1700's was not a particularly pleasant place to live, especially in the districts between France and Germany, and in Ireland.

Political disturbances, invasions, wars, etc., made the retaining of one's possessions, or the carrying on of any gainful occupation extremely difficult, if not impossible.

During this period, there were a great many people who emigrated to America, especially from the countries near the Rhine. Among those to arrive in Philadelphia on September 14th, 1754, on the ship *Nancy*, from Rotterdam, inhabitants from Lorraine, was Jean Christoph Pechin and Christian Boss (the German spelling of the name Bose). Christopher Pechin, of French Huguenot origin, was successful in Philadelphia, and at his death, left particular instructions for the careful training and education of his sons.

His instructions were carried out for in the year 1795, his son, William Pechin, a trained printer, at the age of 22 years arrived in Baltimore, where he immediately went into the printing business, and in 1796 printed the first Baltimore Directory. In 1798, he started the publication of the *Baltimore Intelligencer*, published tri-weekly, and employed to do the editorial work for this paper, Alexander Martin. Within less than 15 months after the founding of the *Intelligencer*, Alexander Martin, brought out with the type and on the press of the *Maryland Journal*, the first issue of the *Baltimore American*. The printing of which first issue is mentioned above.

Conditions, as previously stated in the 1700's, in Ireland were more than unsettled, and in the great financial and political crisis in Ireland in 1786, the firm of Dobbin and Hardin of Cockhanagh, near Monaghan were, with others ruined.

Archibald Dobbin of the firm, lost everything.

Archibald Dobbin was then 55 years old and had five sons, whose ages ranged from 26 years down to 11 years old.

The eldest son, who was also a member of the firm of Dobbin and Hardin, died one year later, leaving two young daughters.

The second son emigrated to Baltimore.

The third son, Thomas, aged 18 years, was apprenticed to a printer, and his term of printer-apprentice was completed January 1st, 1793.

The fourth son, George, upon Thomas completing his apprenticeship, immediately took his place.

In 1794, Thomas Dobbin, then 22 years old, emigrated to Baltimore, where he made such progress, that in the following year, he, with his partner, under the firm name of Clayton, Dobbin and Company, issued on March 23rd, 1795, the first number of the *Baltimore Telegraph* from their printing office on the north-west corner of Market (Baltimore) and Frederick Streets.

This paper was afterwards continued by Thomas Dobbin in the rear of No. 1 Light Street, under the name of the *Telegraph and Daily Advertiser*.

About, or a little before, the time that Thomas Dobbin emigrated from Cockhanagh, there emigrated from Dublin to Baltimore, Francis Murphy, with his two sons, Thomas and John.

Thomas was apprenticed in Baltimore to Thomas Dobbin to learn to be a printer.

In 1797, when Thomas Murphy was 17 years old and an apprentice, both of his parents died of yellow fever.

In the next year, 1798, George Dobbin, at the age of 25 years, who succeeded his brother, Thomas, in Ireland as a printer's apprentice, followed his brother, Thomas, to Baltimore.

These two brothers appear to have been successful, as in 1800 the balance of the Dobbin family arrive in Baltimore from Ireland, including the two orphan nieces, Susan and Margaret Dobbin, 15 and 13 years of age.

In 1803, Alexander Martin, who had been associated with

William Pechin, in the publication of the *Intelligencer*, before he purchased the *Baltimore American*, sold the paper to Pechin and Frailey.

This firm continued to publish the paper until 1805, when Mr. Frailey sold his interest to Mr. Pechin, who became sole proprietor.

As mentioned above, there arrived in Philadelphia, in 1754, with William Pechin's father, a Bose. Into Baltimore county there moved from Pennsylvania a Jacob Bose, who on dying left a will, similar to the will of William Pechin's father, containing particular instructions as to the education of his children.

In 1805, George Dobbin married Catherine, daughter of Jacob Bose.

In 1808, Thomas Dobbin died, and in 1810, George Dobbin and Thomas Murphy, who had been an apprentice of Thomas Dobbin, published the Baltimore City Directory, under the firm name of G. Dobbin and Murphy.

In 1810 on July 1st, William Pechin, having associated himself with G. Dobbin and Thomas Murphy, the paper, the *Baltimore American and Daily Advertiser*, on that date bears at its head the names of W. Pechin, G. Dobbin and Murphy.

The ages of the several members of the firm were: 36, 36 and 30 years.

In the following year, 1811, George Dobbin died, leaving three small children, Robert A., George W., and Catherine Dobbin, 4, 2½ and 1 years old, respectively. The name of the firm, however, remained unchanged. The share owned by him was worked for the benefit of his widow, and when his son, Robert A. Dobbin, reached manhood, he took his father's place as a partner.

On September 10th, 1814, announcement was made in the *American* that for a few days, the publication of the paper would be suspended.

Mr. Murphy, the printer, and Major Pechin the editor, with every attache of the paper were enrolled among the volunteers

for the defense of Baltimore, against the British, and they were immediately sent forward.

This was the only time, while the paper was under the control of any member of the firm, the issuing of this paper suspended.

On September 20th, the *American* resumed publication.

On September 21st, 1814, it gave the people of America their national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," a most interesting fact in the history of the *American*.

The partnership of W. Pechin, G. Dobbin and Murphy, continued to publish the paper until 1815, when William Pechin retired from active participation in the management of the *American*, retaining only the privilege of making what criticism he desired. William Bose, brother of Catherine Bose Dobbin, widow of George Dobbin, was taken into the firm.

The firm name was changed and became Pechin, Dobbin, Murphy and Bose. The name of William Bose, who was not quite 20 years old, first appears at the head of the editorial columns in the issue of July 4th, 1815, which shows that the will of his father had been carried out, and he had been well educated and was a man of great ability.

This firm only existed for two years, for in 1817, William Pechin retired and the firm's name was changed to Dobbin, Murphy and Bose, consisting of Catherine Bose Dobbin, 31 years old; Thomas Murphy, 37 years old; and William Bose, 22 years old.

William Pechin subsequently was associated for a while with General Sheppard C. Leakin, who had married Margaret Dobbin, mentioned above, in the publication of the *Chronicle*, which was absorbed ultimately by the *Baltimore American*.

The firm of Dobbin, Murphy and Bose in their publication of the *Baltimore American* was eminently successful and it was not until 1853, or 36 years later, that it was dissolved. Robert A. Dobbin purchased the interest of Thomas Murphy and Charles C. Fulton purchased the interest of William Bose.

For the next eleven years the *Baltimore American* was owned and published by Dobbin and Fulton.

In 1862, Robert A. Dobbin died, at the age of 55 years, and was succeeded by his son, Joseph Townsend Dobbin, at the age of 26 years. He, however, died two years later.

The Dobbin interest in the *Baltimore American* was then sold to Mr. Fulton who became sole owner. Baltimore had increased in size during the period in which the Dobbins had been connected with the *Baltimore American*, from about 20,000 to about 225,000 inhabitants. From Mr. Fulton, the management of the paper passed to Felix Agnus, who had married a daughter of Mr. Fulton.

Felix Agnus sold the paper to Frank Munsey, and at his death it was sold to William R. Hearst.

Going back to the various people mentioned in this sketch, it is of interest to mention some of their descendants of the members of the firm of Pechin, Dobbin, Murphy and Bose.

William Pechin—among his descendants is William Ingle.

George Dobbin—all descendants of the oldest of his two sons, Robert A. Dobbin, are dead. His second son, George W. Dobbin, has many descendants, the R. A. and T. M. Dobbins, the Nicholas G. Pennimans, and the Robert D. Browns.

Thomas Murphy never married, but from the daughters of his brother, John, to whom he devoted his time and fortune, are descended, Morton McK. Dukehart, and Newton D. Baker, the distinguished ex-Secretary of War.

William Bose, married but had no children, but he is now represented by his namesake and great-nephew by marriage, William Bose Marye.

Of the other Dobbins who came from Ireland to Baltimore, when the family migrated, none left heirs, except Margaret Dobbin, who married Sheppard C. Leakin. From this marriage are descended, Dr. George, his brother William Leonard Souissat, and J. Wilson Leakin, whose bequests to the Peabody Institute, and the Maryland Historical Society, have done and are doing so much for the pleasure and benefit of the people of Baltimore.

In reading this sketch, one cannot help being impressed by

the youth of the founders of the *Baltimore American* and the fact that they must all have been men of great initiative and ability.

The relationship between Christian Boss or Bose, who with Christophe, Pechin, arrived in Philadelphia on September 14th, 1754, on the ship "Nancy," and the Jacob Bose who moved from Pennsylvania, had not as yet been established.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY.

February 13th, 1933.—The regular meeting of the Society was held to-night with the President in the chair.

A list of the donations made to the Library and Gallery was read.

The attention of the Society was called to the swivel gun deposited with it by Mr. Charles H. Holtzman, Collector of the Port, Baltimore. This gun was used in the defense of Fort Cumberland during the French and Indian War.

The following named persons were elected to Membership:

Miss Esther J. Crooks

Mr. Charles Wilkenson

Mr. Richard Henry Thomas

The following deaths were reported from among our Members:

Dr. William Quail Skilling, on February 6th, 1932.

Mrs. Emily R. Applegate, on February 13th, 1932.

Mrs. Alexander L. Hodgdon, on January 18th, 1933.

Mr. William P. Ryan, on January 15th, 1933.

Mr. John Jacob Thomsen, Jr., on February 3rd, 1933.

Mr. William McCulloh Brown was recognized by the Chair, and introduced the following Resolution:

"Whereas; The State of Maryland is the owner of a most

valuable historic object in the possession of "Fort Frederick" in Washington County a relic of three wars, and one of the best preserved pre-Revolutionary forts in the United States; and

"Whereas; Access to the fort, across the property itself is difficult on account of the bad condition of the present approach;

"Be It Resolved; That it is the opinion of the Maryland Historical Society that it would be of great advantage and benefit if the State would construct a hard surface road from the present County Road, across the property to the Fort, a distance of little over a half mile, making it at all times accessible to visitors."

The resolution was second by Mr. J. Alexis Shriver, who emphasized the importance of having this short section of road paved.

The Resolution was unanimously carried.

Mr. B. Howell Griswold, Jr., was introduced by the President and read a paper entitled "A Governor of Maryland Who Never Governed".

At the close of the paper Mr. George L. Radcliffe moved that a standing vote of thanks be offered to Mr. Griswold for his most interesting and instructive paper.

March 13th, 1933.—The regular meeting of the Society was held to-night with the President in the chair.

About 140 members and guests were present.

The following named persons, having been previously nominated, were elected to Membership:

Active

Miss Elizabeth R. Ward
Miss Josephine Mainster

Mrs. Esther E. Perry
Mr. Worthington Hollyday

Associate

Mrs. Lily Sollers Harrold

Mr. A. Dana Hodgdon

The following deaths were reported from among our members:

Mr. Bradley K. Purdum, on April 23rd, 1932.

Mrs. Violet Blair Jamin, on January 14th, 1933.

Mr. Willis E. Myers, on March 9th, 1933.

Mr. William W. Norman, on March 12th, 1933.

Mrs. James (Sarah Gorsuch) Young, on March 7th, 1933.

The President announced with regret that the absence of "our efficient and faithful Secretary" Miss Martha Bokel, was due to the death of her father.

The President reported with pleasure that Dr. James D. Iglehart, Chairman of the Membership Committee, is much improved in health and has returned from the hospital to his home.

President Harris next introduced Mr. J. Spence Howard who gave an exceedingly entertaining talk on "The Old Homes in and around St. Mary's City and County," illustrated with lantern colored slides.

Mr. J. Alexis Shriver, Chairman of the Committee on Addresses and Literary Entertainment, moved that a standing vote of thanks be given Mr. Howard for his highly instructive paper.

April 10th, 1933.—The regular meeting of the Society was held to-night. In the absence of President Harris, Vice-President Riggs was in the chair.

The following named persons, having been previously nominated, were elected to Active Membership:

Mr. Macgill James, and Mr. James R. Edmunds, Jr.

Mr. J. Alexis Shriver was then introduced and gave a most interesting talk, illustrated with colored lantern slides, on "The Old Houses of Harford County."

Mr. Louis H. Dielman moved that a standing vote of thanks be extended to Mr. Shriver for his delightful and entertaining evening.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

In the *American Law Review*, vol. 66, p. 487 (September, 1932), there appeared an article by Monroe Johnson, Esq., entitled: "Roger B. Taney: a Reappraisal."

This article is of such interest and importance that its republication in our pages was given careful consideration, but space limitation rendered this inadvisable. To those interested in the life and career of this great jurist, we cordially recommend its perusal, as it deserves a much wider circulation than is afforded by the pages of a law review.

THOMSON. The two Thomsons, who married two of the daughters of Col. Joseph Chapline, were sons of Rev. Samuel Thomson, one of the early Presbyterian ministers in the Cumberland Valley in Pennsylvania, by his second wife. They were half brothers of Rev. William Thomson, D.D. of the Church of England, who died, after the Revolution, while in charge of a Parish in Cecil County, Md. The family name is sometimes written with a "p" and sometimes without. Rev. Samuel Thomson, whose name on his tombstone has the "p", signed his name to his will, Thomson, and the Rev. William, his son wrote the name without the "p". General William Thompson of Carlisle, Pa. and Dr. Robert Thompson of Lancaster, Pa., nephews of Rev. Samuel, both used the "p". However, as the family was originally Scotch, I think the Thomson without the "p" is probably correct.

Edmund Hayes Bell,
502, The Wyoming,
Washington, D. C.

Information is desired as to the given name of the Noland who married Henrietta Smallwood, daughter of Ledstone and

Elizabeth Garland Smallwood. Ledstone Smallwood's will is dated August 27, 1722, Charles County, Md.

Mrs. Ida Austin Smith,
695 S. Wilton Place,
Los Angeles, Cal.

I am interested in the family of Archibald Edmonson, Calvert County, Md.; and will be glad to exchange data with others who are also interested in this same family.

(Mrs.) Mabel R. Carlock,
1210 West California St.,
Urbana, Illinois.

OWENS—OWINGS. Any one having Bible records of these families, will confer a favor on Mr. Ferdinand B. Focke, for inclusion in his large collection of data concerning this family. Address him in care of the Society, at 201 W. Monument St. Baltimore, Md.